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With Mr Eden



Sir Stafford Cripps

Effective Raids On Germany

Big Fires Left In **Industrial Cities**

started in the industrial quar- fires. ters at Duisberg and Dusseldorf during last night's raid, adding that the fires were "many and violent."

At-Dulsberg, large - buildings - Australian forces marching towards fires.____ in the dock area and other in- Beirut and, after Tuesday's blitz over dustrial quarters of the town were swept by fire. At Dusseldorf, oil stocks were alighted. The Air Ministry also stated that Cologne was among other night ob- capital will not be too hard a nut jectives, "One enormous fire was to crack. No fortified lines or periseen there by pilots flying back from meters, they say, obstruct the route Dusseldorf. This is evidently the to Beirut and the port itself is comfire in the northeast part of the city pletely unfortified. which the navigator and pilot of the nircraft attacking Cologne described as the largest they had ever seen."

North France Bombed LONDON, June 12 (Reuler).-R.A.F. planes were active over the Channel this afternoon. It is believed that they attacked shipping Frenchman off the French coast and possibly the · invasion ports.

Loud explosions shook towns on. the southeast coast of England. Hits On Ship In Shanghai

"This afternoon, alreraft of the Bomber Command, escorted enemy shipping in the Channel," snys the Air Ministry.

ship of about 1,400 tons, which was shot dead this morning when one British plane is missing, con- repercussions. ·left sinking.

"One enemy fighter was shot down by one of our escorting fighters.

"None of our aircraft is missing.", There was very little enemy air lodged in the neck. activity over Britain to-day, and up to 6 p.m. G.M.T., there was no report The gunmen escaped. of any bombs dropped.

Fortifying of Bessarabia Frantic

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, JUNE 12 (UP).—THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR ANTHONY EDEN CON-FERRED WITH THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA, SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS TO-DAY AS NEWS REPORTS INDICATED THAT A GERMAN MILITARY THREAT AGAINST THE

ANKARA REPORTS DAMASCUS FALLS

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Beirut Well In Sight Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, June 12 (UP) .- Semi-official circles understand that the British have entered Damascus. They stated that the British force advancing through the Iraq desert yesterday occupied El Del. It is pointed out that from El Del the British could advance against Palmyra where there is an important aerodrome and oil pipeline. The move could be made simultaneously with other forces who are advancing up the Euphrates valley towards Aleppo.

CAIRO, June 12 (UP),—An MIDDLE R.A.F. communique states that the fleet air arm of the R.A.F. EAST AIR has attacked the harbour, at Beirut.

Advance Continues

victory, Beirut is well in sight.

French non-combatants confirm

British hopes that the Lebanon

No Animosity

their Australian captors, there is a

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SHANGHAI, June 13 (Reu-

two Chinese gunmen invaded his

flat in the French Concession,

firing four shots, three of which

The motive is not yet known.

Assassinated

Between these non-combatants and

Arab source to-day stated that the Allied advance has reached Hasbaya, a smell town between Sidon and

Bamascus.

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June 12.-Sporadic resistance is dispersed aircraft on the runways being gradually smothered by the and buildings, causing a number of "Shipping in the harbour of Beirut the Leontes River where a stiff enwas attacked by the R.A.F. and Fleet counter was turned into an Australian Air Arm. One Vichy aircraft was

ACTIVITY

Widespread Action

By The R.A.F.

shot down." North Africa

The communique also reports the terday. Considerable damage was inflicted on motor transport and troops "in the Gazala-Capuzzo and

El Adem regions." During the night of June 10-11, enemy aerodromes were attacked in an American vessel. Gazala and Gambut.

the harbour and saveral merchant ing. ships lie sunk in the harbour as

number were badly damaged."

One Plane Missing

cludes the communique.

LATEST

shortly retiring on pension, the Hon.

Mr Smith was appointed brenk of war after a few weeks spent

It is recalled that Mr Smith's predecessor. Sir Thomas Southorn, was Colonial Secretary for ten years and American vessel being sunk by direct left on promotion to the Governorship of Gambia at the age of 57

SOVIET UNION IS IMPENDING. One report received at a foreign Embassy stated that 75 German divisions are concentrated on the Soviet-Polish frontier and another 25 divisions in Rumania in addition to between 20 and 25

Rumanian divisions. It is stated that the Soviets are frantically fortifying Bessarabia, ploughing up the roads near the frontier. Soviet sources admit that it is probably true that heavy forces are being concentrated on the frontier, they assert that Germany will not attack the Soviets or succeed

in scaring them into giving important concessions by

U.S. Petrol

Rationing

Indicated

Threatened Famine

WASHINGTON, June 12

(Reuter).-Petrol_restrictions

He revealed that he had asked the

Maritime Commission to advise him

which American-owned tankers were

now flying foreign flags and whether

.these_could_be_pressed_into_service_to

relieve the threatened oil famine or.

Will Supply Japan

were convinced that Mr Ickes' plan to

It is estimated that Japan is re-

month from the United States, ex-

New U.S. Chief

Justice

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter)

-President Roosevelt has nominated

Judge Harlan F. Stone of New York

Chief Justice of the United States

reiving about 1.000.000 barrels

Oil trade sources said that they !

the next week or two.

the east coast.

Supreme Court.

negotiation. The latest reports German intentions from Turkish circles say that Hitler demands facilities at the Soviet Black Sea ports at Poti and Batoum so that he can send his army direct to the Caucasus from Rumania without crossing the Ukraine. From the Caucasus, the Germans could invade Iran and Iraq for the eastern states of the CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter).

Robin Woor He hoped to have a plan for civilian conservation of oil ready in the next week or two. Was Sunk

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter).—The Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German avert a threatened oil shortage this concentrations in North Africa yes- submarine, says the State De- winter would also permit the con-

tinuation of oil shipments to Japan. partment. A report from the United States Consul at Pernambuco states that the German submarine commander was f cluding aviation spirit. fully aware that the Robin Moor was

There are 11 survivors of the ship, "Heavy bombers raided Benghazi which was sunk on May 21 at 6 a.m. and inflicted damage on shipping in G.M.T. Thirty-five persons are miss-

Mr Sumner Welles, Assistant part of the result of recent bombing |Secretary of State, was grave-faced when he told pressmen that the "Enemy aircraft on Berkn acro- Robin Moor's cargo contained no war drome were machine-gunned and a materials inconsistent with the to succeed Charles Evan Hughes as garrison forces. |Neutrality Act.

Not Lead To War

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter). the Senate in 11 minutes. From all these operations, as well -The announcement that the Robin Aghters, made a successful attack on ter). --- One of the leading as the action over Malta and in sup- Moor was knowingly sunk by a Ger-French citizens, the well-known porting the operations which result- man submarine is expected by careful General, Mr Robert H. Jackson. lawyer, M. Auxion Ruffe, was ed in the capture of Assab yesterday, lobservers here to have nation-wide

That the Administration regards nolds, President Roosevelt has nothe incident seriously could be judgminated Senator James Francis ed by Mr Sumner Welles' statement. Byrnes of South Carolina. The impression of many is that Mr Welles' statement is probably the first step in preparing the stage for big developments though few think that it will lead directly to war.

Cargo Described WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP) .-

Mr Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, told the press to-day; "You will remember the other day. you were requested that judgment of the sinking of the Robin Moor be Mr N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, withheld. That request is now withtold the "Telegraph" this morning drawn. There seems to be no longer any reason to reserve judgment." Mr Sumner Welles stated that (he eargo consisted of hundreds of items

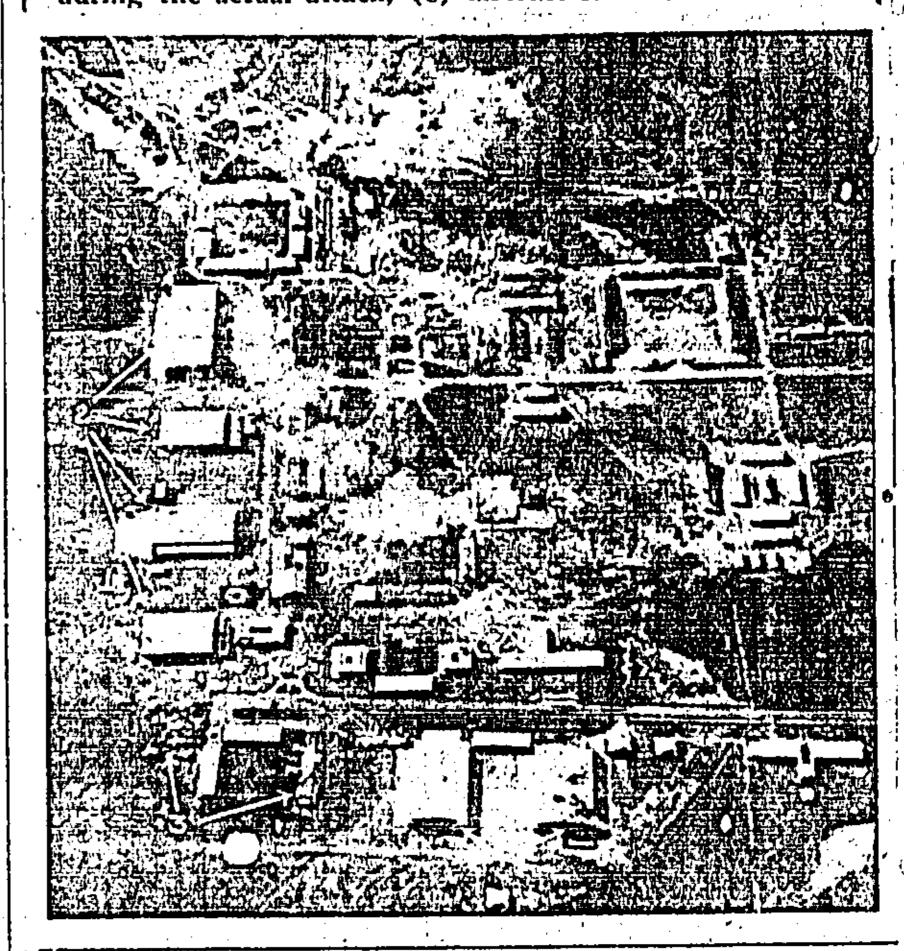
ranging from steel rails to women's lingerie - chemicals, radio sets information regarding the manner in which the passengers were embarked in the life boats; whether the Robin Moor was fired on without warning, and likewise no data regarding visibility when the attack occurred. This is the first instance of an

belligerent action, since the start of was sunk in Bass Strait off Australia New Zealand and South Africa, the aggression until victory is won and This was announced by the Acting presumably struck a mine. Congressional Reaction

regretted the sinking but were of the Poland, Yugo-Slavia and representa- peace and prosperity so long as free Zealand Government later regarding. TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | tives of General de Gaulle, the leader | TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | this question.

Bulls-Eyes For R.A.F. The brilliant accuracy of the R.A.F. bombers in their

raids against enemy objectives has been a feature of the war. This official photograph taken uring a raid on Asmara illustrates the effectiveness of the British bombing: (2) hangars directly hit and left with holes in the roofs, (3) demolished buildings, (4) damaged hangars, (5) large devastated area, buildings completely demolished, (6) damaged motor transport buildings, (7) bombs bursting during the actual attack, (8) alreraft on fire.



Parleys Batavia Believed Doomed

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, June 12 (UP).—Mr. Yoshizawa has reported by radio-phone that he has decided to leave Batavia by plane on June 29 without further conserences with the Dutch East Indies authorities unless Mr Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, instructs

No_New_ Zealand Regrets

WELLINGTON, June (Reuter).—The New Zealand Parliament to-day passed resolution moved by the Acting Prime Minister, Mr Walter Nash, expressing admiration for the courage, tenacity and determination of New Zealanders in Greece and Crete and confidence in General Freyberg, V.C., who commanded the Crete

Defending the decision to send New Zealanders to Greece and Crete, Mr The nomination was confirmed by Nash said that he believed that these enmphigns were essential -from the Judge Stone's place in the Court viewpoint of the larger strategy will be filled by the Attorney- involved and that if the men were asked to do the same thing again in To the vacancy caused by the re- like circumstances, they would want tirement of Judge James Clark Rey- to do so.

The effort made by these men had had splendid results which, though not so good as they could have been, were justified, necessary and worth- her advocated East Asia co-pros-LONDON. June 12 (UP).-King while.

George to-day visited St James' No Government could have given Palace where the Prime Minister, Mr the subject closer consideration. Winston Churchill, presented the Everything was weighed as well as heads of all the Allied Governments possible in advance. Success might in London. The King shook hands have shortened the war by over a

otherwise. He stated that the Dutch officials' "stiffened attitude is leaving-no-room-for-a-compromise," and concurrently public opinion is "intense" and firmly supporting the Dutch officials.

Negotiations In Balance TOKYO, June 12 (UP).—The "Asahi Shimbun", in a radio-telephone interview with Mr Yoshizawa at Batavia, quoted the latter as stating that he is determined to continue his efforts until the last but is also prepared to leave momentarily with his ship reservations already made. It is claimed that Mr Yoshizawa revealed that the N.E.I. memorandum was firmly worded; however, some points are "ambiguous" which he wished to ask Herr van Mook to explain. Some points have been cleared up and the clarifications transmitted to Tokyo Foreign Office.

The paper stated that Mr Yoshizawa replied "I cannot say," when asked whether the conversation would continue as a result of the clearing up of certain points.

Withdrawal Demande TOKYO, June 12 (UP) —The "Nichi Nichi" to-day asserted that the withdrawal of the Japanese delegation from Batavia would strengthen the Japanese tletermination to make the N.E.I. an "important element" in perity sphere.

The nationalistic "Hochi Shimbun" is demanding immediate withdrawal because the delay would be detrimental to Japan's prestige and urged the Japanese Government to quickly take the "most effective measures" in coping with the resulting situation. The paper said that the N.E.I. resources should not be monopolised by the Netherlands, Britain, or the United States. The N.E.I. should remember that Japan will not hesitate to undergo any sacrifices in order to realise the "co-prosperity programme" frrespective of the attitude of the N.E.I. or third

Imperial

WELLINGTON, June 12 (Reuter). -Mr Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, while in London (1) That they will continue the will discuss such matters as holding.

Mr Nasts added that Mr Fraser

H.M.S. Ladybird Lost Libyan Coast

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that thring age of 65 in rather less than a the British warships Terror and Ladybird have been lost. Admirally announcement states that the next of kin of casualties now having been informed, the Board of the miralty regrets to announce that H.M. ships Terror (Commander H. J. Haynes, D.S.C., R.N.) and Ladybird (Commander J. Colonial Secretary in Hongkong in F. Blackburn, R.N.) have been lost as the result of enemy action He was recalled for duty on the outduring operations off the Libyan coast.

The Terror was one of seven | She poured nearly 600, tons of monitors built during the last into Tobruk when the British capwar for bombarding the German- tured these two ports. occupied Belgian coast and was 625 tons, also took part in the almost, torpedo-proof. She was bombardment of Tobruk and had a of 7,200 tons with two 15-inch peacetime adventure in Chinese guns of great range besides cight 4-inch and a number of igntical craft guns.

shells into Bordin and over 100 tons

waters during the Japanese attacks on merchant shipping. The Terror's normal crew was 300 lofficers and mon-

HON. MR SMITH &

that he would reach the normal reyear from now. To slay beyond that date requires the approval of the the Governor in Council, subject to Ad- medical fitness.

in England.

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with each one. Allies To Fight Until Achieved

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—A resolution to continue the etcetera. There-is still no definite struggle against German aggression until victory because there could be no peace so long as the German military threat to free peoples continued, was adopted at a meeting of representatives of all the Allied Governments under Mr Winston Churchill.

text of the resolution is:

Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, struggle against German or Italian an Imperial Conference. "The Governments of Britain and Government of Belgium, the Provi- they will mutually assist each other Prime Minister, Mr W. Nash, in reply The first Congressional reaction, bourg, the Notherlands, Norway, (2) That there can be no settled would communicate with the New

The General war situation was of Free Frenchmen, engaged together discussed at the meeting and the in the fight against oppression, are

sloral Czecho-Slovak Government, in their struggle to the utmost of their to a question to-day. the Governments of Greece, Luxem- respective enpacities;

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Mr K. Greig's Job

Managing Director Of Scott's, Greenock

A cable has been received in the Colony that Mr Kenneth E. Greig, former Manager of the Talkoo Dockbeen appointed Managing Director of Scott's Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd, at Greenock, Scotland.

Mr Greig left the Colony on retirement in June, 1937, after 28 receiving the Report of the years with Taikoo Dockyard. He ar- General Agents, together with a rived in Hongkong in 1909 as assistant engineer-manager of the Dockyard, and was appointed manager year ended the 31st December, early in 1926, During those years, he 1940. saw Talkoo grow into one of the most important undertakings of its kind in the Far East.

Under the auspices of the Sino-British Cultural Association, an exhibition of paintings by Mr Wang Chl-yung, well-known Chinese artist from Shanghai who arrived in Hongkong recently en route to the United States, will be held at the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library to-day.

Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

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Competition: 1.-The Competition is open to all photographers. Trophles for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition. will not be entitled to any other

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each
entry must be accompanied by a
form which will—be published
during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong, Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or

damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

than jone Bection. 10.-Mounts to be only while or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:--10×12, 16×20.

-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition. 12.—Members of the Stalls of the Hongkong Telegraph and the

South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall be final. 14.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at

the Telegraph offices within seven use of aliases is strictly

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HONG KONG MINES, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, First Floor, Gloucester Bailding, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1941, at 10 n.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 16th June, 1941 to Monday, the 30th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of

E, M. SANDO,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 11th June, 1941.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting yard and Engineering Co. Ltd. has of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of statement of Accounts for the

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His 'Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

dollars, (\$200) in cash. This of the Purchase price. sum will be refunded on payment | PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. of the Purchase price.

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required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$401.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the with the Conditions of Sale. hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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Chinese Journalists Give Money To Bomber Fund

toial of \$2,167,114.70 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following donation:

Hongkong Chinere Journalists' Associa-

The above subscription forms part of the total obtained by the Association's bazant, held on May 9 for the purpose of raising funds towards purchasing Chinese National Government War. Bonds.

FAIR RAID VICTIMS The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims, in memory of the late Mrs Cladys Bul-E.A.R.N. and E.M.P., \$25.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispoanl of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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required to pay to the auctioneer University. in cash the sum of \$3,096.00 (being 10% of the upset price) im- services for Linguan Refugee Camp, mediately after the fall of the community and neighbouring villages hammer, the balance of the from October 26, 1938, to January 31, promium being paid in accordance neighbouring villages from February with the Conditions of Sale.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS the Offices of the Public Works the articles required. Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong 75 years.

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China and Macao 16 cents per copy British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 16 cents per copy British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

GREAT CHINA

The Great China University, Shanghai, has decided to open a branch in Hongkong in the autumn. It will occupy the present site of the Nam Wah College at Homuntin,

and engineering.

General view of the King George's Field near the Jordan Road ferry, Kowloon, formally opened on Wednesday by the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, showing the large crowd that inspected the new park after the official ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Succour For Refugees In Canton

The medical services rendered to refugees, the community and neighbouring villages on the Lingnan University Campus at Honam Island during the past two years is described in a report issued by Frank Oldt, of Canton Hospital, Sun The purchaser of the lot will be Ynt-sen Medical College, Lingnan

The report deals with medical 1. 1940, to January 31, 1941.

The campus is situated on Honam Island well outside the city of Canton. Its area is roughly one square mile and in this was, including refugees, a community of from over 6.300 in the beginning to over 2,200 people at the end. The community was more or less self-sufficient of the Sale by Public Auction having its own police department, to be held on Monday, the 16th church and hospital, besides producing or manufacturing many of

Number of Inhabitants

When Canton was occupied in October, 1938, the population was more than 500 but before the month 80. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Gavotte ('Mignon'-Thomas), Leo-Kong, for a term of 75 years, was over, nearly 6,000 refugees were cond. by Bruno Walter: Gypsy Songs, with the option of renewal at a taken in. The population of the Op. 103, The Madrigal Singers con-Crown Rent to be fixed by the campus from October 26, 1938, to ducted by Lehman Engel with Piano Surveyor of His Majesty the November, 1939, to January, 1940, No. 6, Boston Promenade Orchestra KING, for one further term of while the number of inhabitants in the refugee camp was 5,778 and 1,358 for the same two periods.

The refugee dormitories were at one time much overcrowded. In the Intending bidders are advised sai of the lot the Purchaser (if north section, the dormitory group that immediately after the dispo- not the applicant) will be required of buildings had capacity for about 1,608 illnesses. There were sal of the lot the Purchaser (if to deposit with an authorised 800 students. They held more than villagers with 8,966 illnesses. not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the the sericulture group of buildings, to deposit with an authorised sale, the sum of two hundred sumcient for nearly 700, housed

with a stoff consisting of Dr F. Oldt and two nurses, Mrs C. N. Laird and Miss Y. C. Hoh. The number of patients on the first day was three was soon needed. Drs N. M. Leung and H. Y. Lee and two graduate and four student nurses were secured tinued and a day nursery was started from Hackett Medical Centre.

of campus people 1,082 were ill with 1389.

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O. M. Green's Newsletter 7.30 Cello and Plano Reclial by Emanuel Feuermann and Arthur Relayed from London

and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. (Plano); Gavotta and Allegro from of Fridays. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Sonata' (Valentini, arr. Piatti),

н. к. т. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 New Variety.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary. 1.02 Dance Music by Henry Jacques & His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor). A Prayer to Our Lady (Donald

Ford), Charm Me Asleep (Wilfrid Sanderson), I Meet An Angel (Slevier-Morgan), Shannon River (Egan-Morgan), with Piano accom-2.0 Rode and His Tziganes.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Compositions of Brahms. Academic Festival Overture, Op.

January, 1939, was 578 and 843 from accompaniment; Hungarian Dance cond. by Arthur Fiedler. 7.0 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour.'

Service to Non-Refugees

Dealing with the medical service for non-refugee occupants of the gramme with Miliza Korujs (So-January 31, 1941, the report states Short Wave Only). that following the closure of the 9.45 Songs by refugee camp on January 31, 1940, but it increased rapidly and help a group of 30 or more blind people were left on the campus. The hospital and out-patient clinic were con-

in Mny. There were 1,182 persons on the There were 109 deaths among the campus, comprising 158 farmers, 121 three groups, and the annual infant labourers, 16 teachers, 269 students, mortality rate for the whole period 213 miscellaneous and 405 of no or was 143.1.

Some of the people had more than of health of each one was estimated of since July until his brother, no kind of lilings. Of the refugeer one kind of Illness. Of the refugees, and those classed as good were 162,

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FLAVOR BEATS

EVEN THAT

Schnabel. Sonata in G Minor, Op. 40, No. 1 Radio Programme Broadcast by (Beethoven), 1st Mov: Andante, 2nd. Overseas Airways" will until further

Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) 'w Plano: Rondo in C Major, Op. 51 No. 1 (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel (Piano); 'The Magle Flute'-Seven Variations on the Duct The Manly

Heart' (Mozart-arr. Beethoven), Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and Theo van der Pas (Piano); "Fur Elise" (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel (Plano). 8.0 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 8.02 An hour of Classical Re-Second Movement (Andante con moto) from Quartet No. 14 in D Minor ("Death and the Malden") (Schubert), Roth String Quartet;

Ave Maria (Schubert), Ellsabeth

Thals— (Soprano); Schumann (Massenet), Meditation Elman (Violin) w. Plano acc.; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt). Philadelphia Symphony "Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Serennde, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff), Rachmaninoff (Piano); pold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra: Minuet (Beethovan), Albert Sammons (Violin) with Plano 'Carmen'-Torendor's Song (Bizet), Riccardo Stracciari, A. Appoloni, E. Ticozzi and Chorus; Rustle of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32, No. 3), Albert Sandler Trio Humoreske (Dvorak, Op. 101, No. 7), Ignaz Friedman (Plano), Salut D'Amour (Elgar), New Light Symphony Or-

chestra Serenade (Toselli), Rence Chemet (Violin) w. Pinno acc. 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.15 A Light Orchestral Pro-

campus and inhabitants of nearby prano).
villages from February 1, 1940, to 9.45-10.0 News In French (On

9.45 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson and Dinah Miller. Green's Newsletter.

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

AND BOSCO IS HIGH

TREAT FOR ALL MY

IN IRON. THAT'S A

Henry Mollison, stage and screen actor, is a prisoner of war in Occupi-Clifford Mollison, received a letter 6,240 were ill with 10,012 illnesses, fair 622, poor 69 and not reported from him from a prison camp at Bordeaux.

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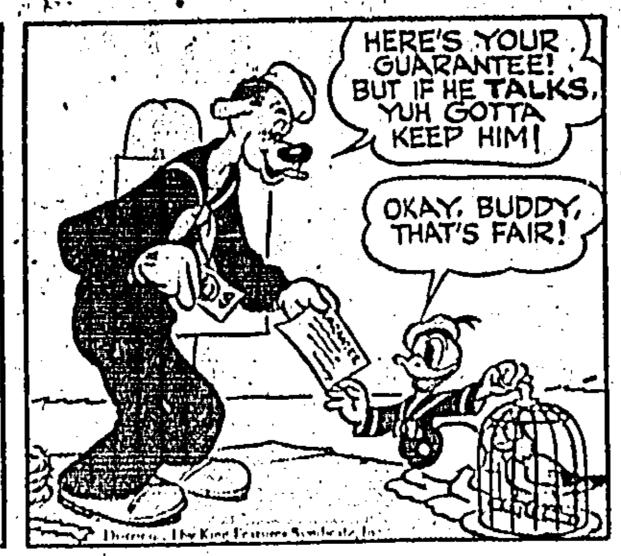
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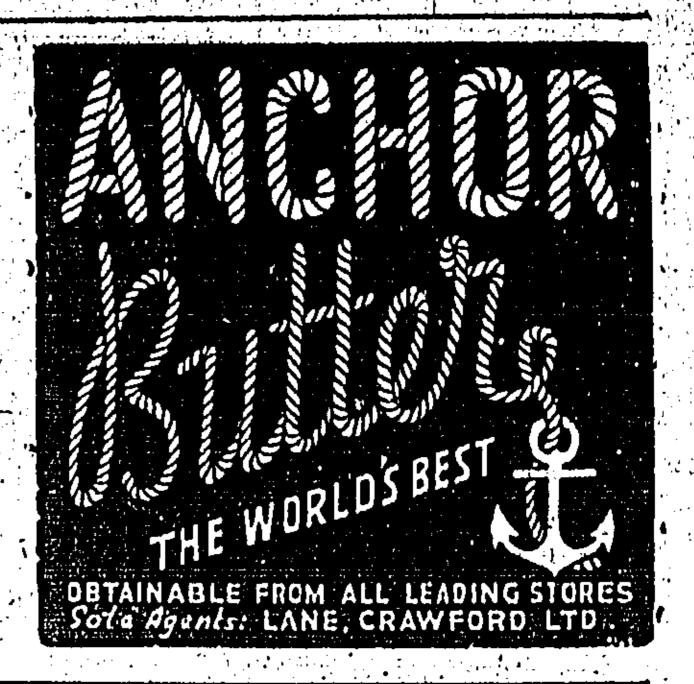






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BRIDGE

How to Play How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Match-Point Technique

A attention should be riveted to a himself in quite a dilemma. Natursingle objective; defeating the con- ally, he could not tell the exact ditract. At duplicate bridge another vision of the spade suit. East's element enters the picture. Here, a sequence of plays made it appear defender must decide whether or not probable that the suit was divided there is a reasonable chance of de- 4-3, because (declarer reasoned) feating the contract. If there isn't, with only the king and 10, East's the best way of securing a good correct play would have been to match-point score is to battle against overtake the queen and return the

might otherwise be lost.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match point duplicate.

♠ K 10 ▲ QJ072 ♥853 ♦ Q742 ♥ A 742 **Q953** A 8632

♥ K Q 10 6 A A 1054

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the spade queen. East, although he knew very well that conventional play called for his king, thus insuring that the spade suit would not be blocked deliberately violated the convention

1-Vessel in which coal

13—Cive vitality to 15—Man who sold birthright to Jacob 16—Areas projecting into

17—Pertaining to Vikings 19—Btate of being red

20—Metrio quart 23—Animal doctor (col.)

25-Appendage to watch 28-Roman highway

11—Penitenilary (alang)

29-Metric measures

33-Threw-about 36-Ostrich-like bird

35-More judiciously

38-Dring to wrong

40-Out-moded 42-Gives life to

45—Most stringent

46-Carden of paradise

44—Falschoods

23-Otorage lake

30—Bhatter

8-Mine entrance

s raised from mine

AT rubber bridge, a defender's a low spade and declarer found

ten. Thus, with the hope that the Take to-day's hand for example heart ace lay in East's hand, de-East's first play would have been clarer held up his spade ace, perwrong at rubber bridge, since it, cut mitting East's king to win.. When a down his team's chance to defeat third spade lead falled to materialthe contract. But East shrewdly ize, declarer had a sinking sensacalculated that that chance was vir- tion that he had been bamboozled, tually nil, anyway, hence his one but it was too late now. Declarer thought was to win a trick that could, make only four notrump, which turned out to be a poor matchpoint score.

At every other table North-South made five notrump because East played in orthodox fashion. At these tables, when declarer saw the king overtake the queen, he immediately counted East for only two spades and therefore jumped on the second lead. If West had the heart ace it would do no good to hold up,

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K 10 ♣Q9752 ΨKQJ ♣ Ã 7 8 OAK 10862

in this instance because he had a How should this hand be played gues, one of the first wosound reason for doing so. He at six diamonds doubled, with South men members of Air Tranplayed the spade ten. West then led the declarer?

2—Antiquated 3—Appeared again 4—Utter noisily

8-Representatire

1.-Girl's nickname

4—Addition to legislative bill

24-Mouths (Latin)

27-Resting-place

34-Man's name

36-Pole on ship

35-Hindu god

41-Baxon serf

43-Pig pen

39-Writing table

25 26 27

12-8modge

33—Paucet

25-Place near hearth

36-Plantation foreman

30-Treats in kingly style

37-Gabun arrow-polson

18-Go attray

D-Take dinner

8-Poot-like part 6-Ancient Irish frock

O-Buffix: adherent of

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REFERENCE

48-Tleavens 49-Withered

DOWN

1-Ancient City of Normandie

They Call Us

66 TATELCOME to an Ancient and Tattered Airman," shouted one of the RAF men as the new trainer plane touched down on the airfield.

The pilot smiled, bulky and shapeless in flying suit, with helmet and parachute. Out on the ground he came in for a lot of hearty slaps on the back and a good rowdy RAF welcome.

At last, in desperation, and to the confusion of the unofficial reception committee, the pilot pulled off his helmet.

The "Ancient and Tattered Airman" was a woman—and very far from being either ancient or tattered.

I should know, because she is one of my colleasport Auxiliary, recruited just over a year ago to help the men in this big -job-of-ferrying_new_aircraft from factories to RAF stations.

OTHERWISE A.T.A.

Don't blame the RAF for the title, "Ancient and Tattered Airmen." The men pilots of A.T.A. themselves decided that this is what A.T.A. stands for.

The reason is that they are all airmen debarred from service with the RAF for reasons of health or age!

And the way to recognise a ferry pilot's sex has become an important part of the RAF's unofficial training."

I gather there is one infallible rule—wait till the pilot takes off his helmet, and if it's a woman -even with a closely cropped head—she will shake her hair loose!

Although we are the only women in Britain whose war work takes them up into the air (even the W.A.A.F. are still earth-bound), we do not regard ourselves as heroines and our lives are not one great advénture:

ADVENTURE?-NO!

Flying may sound very exciting, but long before the war most of us were earning a living in civil aviation, with the result that piloting a warplane is. no more unusual to us than driving a car.

And as to adventure well, our job is to keep out

When you are delivering a brand new plane worth several thousands of pounds, you don't dawdle about in the sky on the look-out for a Messersch-

You've got to get to your destination on time and leave the scraps with. the enemy to the R A F.

On the other hand, flying in wartime is a very different proposition from peacetime aviation.

To-day the "Telegraph" presents the first of an occasional series of

:Women line Wartime

articles entitled

written by women, but 3 not necessarily for women. The articles will show the currents of thought and of feeling of British women during this great war. -0000000

Woman Ferry Pilot

We have none of the usual aids to navigation to help us. We can't pore over meteorological reports and postpone a flight. for a day or two if we don't fancy the weather.

Although the A.T.A. is still purely civilian service, the R.A.F. needs the new planes that are pouring out just as quickly as it can get get them.

We were "delivering the goods" right through the winter of 1939-40. And that was one of the severest winters for fifty years.

We have to keep an eye out for prohibited areas, balloon barrages and other devices, and it is advisable to make quite sure before touching down that we have been recognised and are expected!

R.A.F. stations have their own kind of welcome waiting for un-recognised planes in wartime, ...

DAY'S ROUTINE

So far the women's unit of the A.T.A., which is attached to an aerodrome quite near London, ferries only trainer planes.

Spithres and Hurricanes, heavy bombers, and all the new planes now in production are still delivered by the men, though we have hopes of pro-

Every one of us is just longing to get at the controls of a big bomber, or new

fighter, for no matter how .long you've been a pilot, there is no thrill in the world like flying faster than you have ever done before.

lattered

Airmen

We report for duty every morning at nine. By that time Pauline Gower, chief of the women's unit, is already receiving instructions for the day's work from Central Con-

Planes are waiting to be picked up from a factory in the north of Scotland, from another in the west of England. They have to be delivered to, say, the Midlands or the South Coast. The Ferry Officer is busy working out the routes.

NIGHTMARE

Within a few minutes we are piling into one of the "ferry taxis"—a big plane that sets off every morning with a dozen or more pilots squatting on the floor and delivers them one by one to the factories where they are to collect.

Having delivered your plane to the R.A.F. station and got your delivery chit signed by the officer who receives it, you may have to get yourself on to another factory by train or car or you may be picked up later by the ferry taxi on its return jour-

Do not imagine because we have all been flying for years that we did not need any training when we joined the

Every member goes through a course, for the bigger the machine the more complicated are the controls.

When you first come across the panel of an Anson or a Magister after the simple dashboard of a Puss Moth; you think you've walked straight into a nightmare.

Yet in a day or two you find you know all the knobs and and handles, the wheels and clocks and gauges more or less by heart.

There is nothing spectacular about an A.T.A. pilot's life. The women do the same work as the men except that the planes they fly are smaller and easier to handle and the women's unit is just a small part of one big organisation.

"WE GET AROUND"

We certainly get around a bit—only_the other day one of my colleagues found herself flying over her own home in the country.

To her annoyance she noticed that the people to whom she had let the house had left the garage door open. When she got back she telephoned them about it—they are still wondering how on earth she found out!

There is one thing of which we are justly proud. It is not the excitement and the glamour but the simple fact that we have delivered hundreds of new planes to the R.A.F. in the last fifteen months-delivered them safely and on time.



PEACEFUL LONDON-It's nows to find a street in London that isn't ripped to pieces by bombs. This is scone in Regent Street. Quadrant as it appeared on May 7. It's unmarked by air

British Buying Agents Storming Washington

There is a sly saying in Washington these days that more British people are storming the United States capital now than on August 24, 1814, when Major-General Ross' 4000 redcoats took over the town.

It is a friendly observation, however, but one not entirely without merit, considering the numbers of Canadians, Britons and Australians coming and going on various missions to hasten food and munitions shipments to the United Kingdom under the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease law.

called the "British Council of salesman in reverse," since he is Supply in North America, 13 huying. He gives orders to a for-Arthur B. Purvis, who was born diers with a brisk good humour and in England 50 years ago, but for relaxation flies to his home and who has been a business man in family in Montreal. Canada for the last 20.

U.S. Government officials say Purvis, a short, thin and bright-eyed human dynamo, is just about the brainlest business man they ever encountered.

Staff Of 1500

mutual friends say; personally first, C. T. Ballintyne, Montreal lawyer, then professionally to the tune of The bulk of the staff are Canadians, \$2,700,000,000 of cash-and-carry war- although it includes many decorated planes, guns, tanks, ammunition and British war veterans, most of whom other supplies he has purchased dur- serve as guards. ing the last 15 months. Actually, the British staff in

Washington approximates 1500, with another 500 in New York. British and American officials say the amount of supplies going

to Britain and Allies will be almost doubled during 1941-42 under the lend-lease programme.

is Lord Halifax, the Ambassador, a world on various missions. member of the War Cabinet. Super-Salesman

brook. Wilson is president of the war, and I intend to go on working Royal Bank of Canada at Montreal. for it till the last day, or beyond.

The boss of this business, | He commonly is called a "super-

Purvis is using Canadians as contact men because they "speak American" and obviate the necessliy of winning this country to the mannerisms of the Oxfordaccent British officer and civil ser-

His lendoff contact men are Leslie They like him and he likes them. G. Chance, Ottawa civil servant, and

NOEL COWARD Working For Country

"I have felt very unhappy about the things that have been said about Purvis will head it all up as chair- me," Mr Noel Coward stated shortly man of the British council of nine after his arrival in England after men. His only superior in America 18 months in several parts-of the

"I have no official capacity," he said. "If you want to describe my The council includes Morris Wil-position just call me an Englishman son, deputy chairman, who is a per- at large. I have been working for sonal representative of Lord Beaver- this country since the first day of the



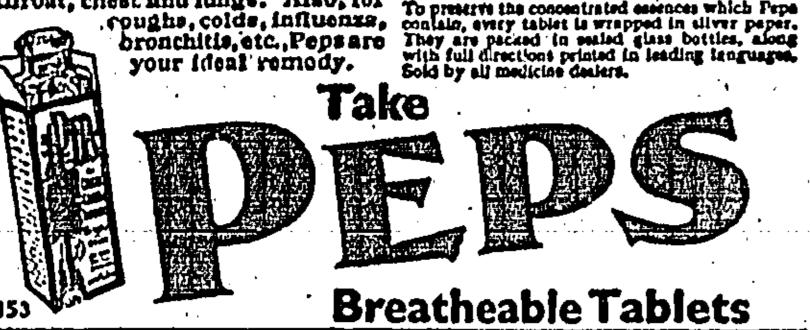
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DAYLIGHT SAVING

DAYLIGHT saving at last! For years Hongkong has wanted it and agitated for it, but the die-hards always succeeded in stopping it; now, ironically enough, a war has in- to the subject of his tour. tervened to make it a reality overnight. The measure is not likely immediately to attain 100 per cent popularity; it will necessitate certain readjustments to he daily life of the Colony and this is bound to produce protests until adaptability to be derived from extra daylight are sufficiently compensating as the European countries have_known_for_the_past_25years.

vised in 1924 and made permanent in 1925. At the pre- not noticeable and, cuts no agreement with Britain by sent time, because of the war, ice." Britain's clocks are two hours ahead of the sun, constituting been fairly active before tered to your Ministry of Shipthe nation is waging against the dictators.

Daylight Saving is being introduced to Hongkong primarily as a defence measure; it will save fuel and power and wil facilitate military training. I promises other benefits; more time for open air recreation, another hour for work in the garden. To thousands of people ! here daylight saving will offer a boon, and although inconveniences to start with are in- happy. evitable, these are bound to be outweighed by other considera-

It is proposed that daylight saving shall be one hour in what can be broadly called the summer, and half an hour during the winter. This is reasonable and meets an overwhelmingly popular demand. It is extremely doubtful whether, once the system becomes operative, it will ever be discarded. Daylight to the average man is very precious; he has a great hunger for it, and putting the clocks forward is one way-artificial it is true-of satiating his hunger.

The introduction of daylight saving in Hongkong is warmly

Begian Impire's Ditain 5

ALBERT DE VLEESCHAU-WER, Belgian Minister of Colonies, who left London last December to tour his country's vast African empire, has returned to Britain after our troops in this country, and against British sterling. That "First, I spent some time in 30,000 miles.

a soldier and is a professor of law in his own country.

He smiled. "That's easy to answer. London is, more "Within the last lew days than ever before, the heart these troops have been the subject of special mention for galof the civilised world as we lantry. understand it. You have as to the outcome of the that great campaign.

The Minister then turned join the fighting line.

Resolve Of Free Men

are free, whose ways of life fold. are similar to yours, whose general outlook is the same. Having been born free men, "We have also done someasserts itself. But the benefits they are determined to die thing else which is important. men. For this great. There are no Quis-we are also organising and ex- operation with the invader. Any who had such tendencies, as well as the enemy do not intend to depart from it. The idea of putting the clocks aliens who were established enemy propaganda, but it is

> most of them were locked up ping. We had asked for the wer's initiative).

German East African posse-needed; but in the past few ssions and are now the months the strain imposed on mandated Belgian territor-British shipping has deprived ies of Ruanda and Urundi, they need. The Belgian Congo the native population of must, I fear, be included in that some 3,000,000 suffered from category. In discussing these neglect, maladministration problems with the British and even starvation under Government, however, we have met with sympathetic considera-German rule, but now they tion and seen a very sincere deare prosperous, healthy and sire to readjust the position. It

Congo, the natives roundly financial fields," the Minister condemn Nazi-ism. 'If that went on "is well under way." is how Hitler treats white You probably know of the two people, their delegates Government and ourselves. would say to me, 'what could we expect if he were victor-

Belglum's war effort.

battle of Belgium, our second to sell in Europe. army, in process of reconstruction in France, was caught "The other agreement is there as a result of the French financial. It provides that all surdebacle. The Belgian spirit has plus foreign exchange and gold

Minister on the Colonial Purpose of His African tour-An interview with M. Albert de Vleeschauwer, by George Soloveytchik

the new recruits called up under not more than, anything else to-said. "There I was able to get I talked with him in his general mobilisation orders day. Belgravia. He come along. We have, too, our looked well, though tired pilots in the R.A.F. They He is a man in his early for- have done well already and have gone as far as possible, but if it ly under the standard of Free is felt that there is anything France.

I know him as a very staunch ready gone forward and are co-termination to co-operate comoperating alongside the forces pletely with Great Britain. of the British Empire under the "In every domain we are try-My first question, to one command of Gen. Wavell. It ing, and successfully, too, to cowho had been seeing Bri-was this which was one of the ordinate production with war tain's war effort from a dis-main reasons of my voyage. It requirements and to place the tance as it were, was what is not only a direct contribution full resources of the vast econoto the Allied war effort but also, mic machine existing in the Belimpressions he had gained. indirectly, a means of defending gian Congo, with its great na-sia. Belgian Congo territory.

"It is indeed a great satisfacthe sympathy and support of tion to all Belgians established countries there is no doubt portunity to pull their weight in

where the same feeling, the started. It will be increased as before long hopes to help to is his simplicity combined with and when necessary in accor- supply the Allied forces. Simi- authority. It was an inspiring same confidence in the fu-dance with the technical possi- larly, there is hope that sacks experience for me, and an added bilities. Our men are ready and tents for all the Allied reason for my complete confiand fit, and keenly anxious to needs in Africa can be produced dence in the future, to meet a

"They are being trained in modern weapons and showing astounding aptitude. Our na-"In the Belgian Congo tive soldiers can take to bits there are Belgians who still complicated machine-gun blind-

And Kesources

lings in the Belgian Congo, panding transport facilities for Allied forces. Our policy is one and the Belgian Congo, of of complete co-operation. We course, has been severed. No I returned to the Belgian Congo

"We have, as you know, an Germans and Italians had the Congo Line, is time char-(largely on M. de Vleeschau- snips tormerly used to. "In what were formerly are specially adapted for the service but because they are is now improving.

"There, as in the Belgian operation in the economic and

"One provides for purchases to be made by the United Kingdom in the Belgian Congo. All the products specified (with) possibly one small exception) I asked for some account of are essential to your country in connection with the war effort. We do not want you to buy "Take first our military co-things you do not need, and so operation," replied M. de Vice- we are endeavouring to find schauwer. "You know that, markets elsewhere for those after losing one army in the other products which we used

never been broken, despite our production—and it is substanterrible misfortunes. We have tial—shall be ceded to Britain

King Leopold

more we can do we should be "Certain troops of the Bel-genuinely happy to know. gian Colonial Forces have al- There are no limits to our de-

tural wealth, at the disposal of the Allied war effort."

In recent years Belgium's "Passing through the Congo in the Belgian Congo. At one point in the conver-

ask a further question.

gian patriots the world over gether. are enthusiastically loyal to "Why, he spoke to me in Afri-"All contact between Belgium mostly Flemish.

communications are permitted. But though the heads of certain

possible, not only because they This makes it possible to tell Allied friends are waging."

occupied Belgium the truth and to unmask the lies of Nazi propaganda."

It was to Leopoldville that M. de Vleeschauwer flew from Lisbon at the outset of his journey. Standing in front of a great map he pointed out to me his . .

a journey of more than their number will increase as asset is needed as much as, if the Lower Congo district," he in touch at once with our French friends and neighbours "My feeling is that we have who are co-operating so valiant-

"I then flew via Stanleyville to Nairobi, on an official visit. I wished to make it quite clear, immediately on my arrival in Africa, that I was there to reinforce and further our war effort. was the guest of the Governor of Kenya, and met, too, the Governors of Uganda and Northern and Southern Rhode-

overseas empire has been a re-again I then flew down to Pregular exporter of large quanti- toria, in answer to an invitation ties of copper, gold, diamonds, from Gen. Smuts. There, also, radium, cotton, copal, jute, tin, I was received with the greatest maize, timber, coffee, palm oil, kindness, and I hope it will not all the free peoples of the in the Congo to know that our palm kernels and ground-nuts, sound presumptuous if I say a world. Even in the neutral men have been given the op- in addition to other commodi- word or two about Gen. Smuts. ties of secondary importance. He is a very great man and a The textile industry has ex-great statesman, a truly loyal panded so that it can now sup-friend of this country; and struggle. I found every- "And our effort has only just ply all local requirements, and what is so amazing about him leader like that."

> sation mention of the King of As M. de Vleeschauwer's the Belgians prompted me to English is somewhat imperfect, and not being certain about: The Minister was outspoken Gen. Smuts's command of in his reply. "The Belgians in French, I asked in what the Congo—as indeed all Bel-language they had talked to-

King Leopold. They appreci-kander and I answered him in ate at its true value the part Flemish," said the Minister, that he, though a prisoner, is who is himself of Flemish stock. no Not only have we made possible playing by refusing to accept "There is practically no difsacrifice can ever be too troops through our territory but any form of contact or co-ages, and throughout my sojourn in South Africa I spoke

"After my visit to Gen. Smuts for a meeting of the Governforward originated in England there, have been put out of bution of our merchant fleet, be prisoners in Belgium, proviments made here which I had come, meeting on sional arrangements made be the way the governors of the fore the war and certain legis- West Coast empire possessions lative measures taken since give and, in particular, the Governor which the whole of it, including African soil complete autonomy, complete the contacts I had hoped to make with all those who, on Afric n soil, are to-"One life-line, it is true, re-day pulling their weight in the ships formerly used for that mains open—the powerful wire- struggle which the British Comless station at Leopoldville. monwealth of Nations and their

GRIN AND BEAR IT



You been six weeks in the army, Hubert-is it true that we can be successfully invaded?"

RELEASE CLAUSE IN MATRIMONY

NAIROBI, June 12 (Reuter),-"I want you to tell the Judge and jury whether you had anything directly or indirectly to do with the death of the Earl of Erroll," said Counsel when Sir Delves Broughton, charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, entered the witness box after the Judge's rejection of the plea that there was no case to answer.

Sir Delves, referring to his service in the last war, said that he had a pensionable disablement from the effects of sunstroke, one of which rendered him unable to drive at

He spoke of a pre-marriage agreement with his present wife that if either fell in love with another, they would release each other.

In Love With Erroll

The public followed tensely the accused's account of his reactions on realising that his wife had fallen in love with Lord Erroll. There was no quarrel at any time between the accused and Lord Erroll or with his wife. He was very sorry for his wife, and although he regretted the attachment to Lord Erroll, he realised

Erroll, might stop loving Lord Erroll, transportation of war supplies to but Lord Erroll neither approved this Britain. These sources said idea nor that he (Lord Erroll) him- that Mr de Valera felt that the self should go away.

Heroism Of Greece Not Forgotten

Message From King

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter). -In a message to King George of Greece thanking the Greek people "one and all and each individually" for their heroic stand in Greece and Crete, King George VI, while saying that the loss of Crete was a "bitter blow," adds:

"We share your grief, but we also share your hopes. News reaches this country dally to prove that the tragedy of Greece has left unbroken the spirit of your gallant people, who show and continue to show heroism

in history." Remarking that the spirit of the Greek people remains high; the message concludes: "We do not for-get that great soldier-statesman, who said 'No' to a yet more powerful

War Supply Extension

ing on the successful mission which isolated. led to the establishment of the sothe production of munitions and Turkey is involved in war. stores to meet the requirements of local and Imperial fighting forces.

The Group comprises India, Australla, New Zealand, South Africa, Far East and East Africa colonies as well as Palestine and Ceylon-

Government of India was now proceeding actively to implement the Council's recommendations for the registered. expansion of war supplies production lu India.

BORIS VISITS MUSSOLINI

celved King Borls of Bulgaria at the Munich at 4 p.m. by neroplane, bid- it is no longer front page news. At in the Pacific North-west. He es-Venice Palace where they conversed ding farewell to Ribbentrop at the the present rate, it could keep on for timated its age at 1,200 years, found for two hours.

Atlantic Air Route From Eire

Possible Concession BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 12 (Domei). -Irish sources revealed that Mr that she had all her young life in to permit the United States to use Eire's scaports or airports He hoped that his wife, by going use three seaports or airports away for three months with Lord us a stepping-stone for the use of any part of southern Eirc for such purposes would open the country to Nazi air attacks as a legitimate military target, It is understood, however, that Mr de Valera may agree to the establishment of a terminus in Eire for the trans-Atlantic passenger service. It is reliably reported that the United States is speeding arrangements for a direct air link with Britain because of the fear of Nazi moves in the Western Mediterranean and Atlantic soon possibly severing - the present connection via the Azores and Lis-

Vengeance Of Franco

On Fiery Orator MADRID, June 12 (Reuter) .- The Communist, Dolores Tharrul Gomez, whose impassioned speeches during the civil war made her known arla," has been condemned to a problem," said Mr Byas. "It is like Production announcement which accept a commission with its finthroughout the world as "Las Pasion-25,000,000 peseta fine, which is and disregard for odds unsurpassed equivalent to the loss of all posses-. The Tribunal also recommended Indies, she must dispose of Singathat "Las Pasionaria" who is now be- pore. lieved to be in Russia be deprived of Spanish nationality.

General John Metaxas, who said to the Italians, 'You shall not pass,' nor his successor, Mr Alexander Korizis, Wooden Houses Taken Over Istanbul Plans

Actively pursuing plans for ensuring adequate air-raid precautions at hint.

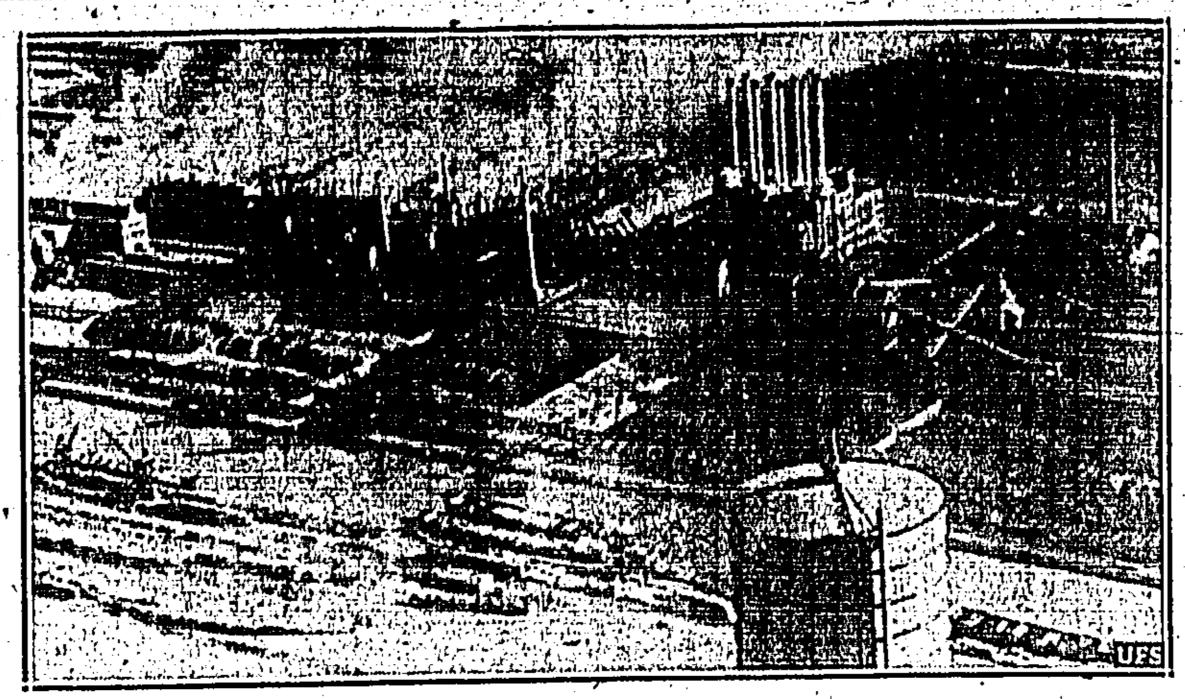
to all countries in the Eastern Group" ters, where the population is most tions could be overruled. was mentioned in the House of Com- dense, and also in the suburbs on the mons to-day by the Minister of Asiatic coast of the Bosphorus, will Supply, Sir Andrew Duncan, report- be either demolished or effectively

This action would greatly lesser called Eastern Group Supply Council the risk of fires spreading should at the end of last year to co-ordinate incendiary bombs be dropped if

Evacuation Speeded Meanwhile arrangements for the evacuation to Anatolia of certain classes of the population of Istanbul are being speeded up, and the first Sir Andrew Duncan said that the departures will take place in the middle of next week.

About 50,000 people are already Ample stocks of foodstuffs and other supplies are being accumulated to-day than it was 20 years ago. in the city by the newly-created

Government supply department. Antonescu Returns



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

STRIKE PARALYSIS—Aerial view shows part of the huge River Rouge plant, at Dearborn, Mich., of the Ford Motor Company, which had to shut down recently when 7,000 workers quit. Others staged a sit-down strike Inside the factory.

War THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Stalin would like nothing better than to see Japan and the United States embroiled in a war in the Pacific, believes Hugh Byas, for many years Tokyo correspondent of the London "Times" and "New York Times," who recently returned to America

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appointment immediately.

"Just as the pact between Germany and Russia was the precursor of war in Europe, so does Stalin hope that his new pact with Japan will be the signal for war in the "Pacific," he said. "That would be ideal for Stalin's plans, then he would have his enemies at each other's throats."

Mr Byas had not yet seen the details of the Russo-Japanese pact so he would not commit himself too strongly on its implications, other than to say it looked "ominous."

The vast majority of people in Japan desire only peace, he declares, and there is remarkably little antiforeign feeling. However, the will of the people does not prevail, and if the army and navy hotheads want war, they will get it.

Singapore Is Key a policeman at the crossroads, barring states that at the request of the Prime ancial worry.

He believes the next aggressive action of Japan will be indirect, such as leasing bases in Siam on the border duction. He will take up the of British Malaya. Such a move would almost certainly precipitate

trouble. When Britain sent a large number of troops to Singapore, the Japanese bombast cooled noticeably, he states. At that time there was a firm, united action by the British, Americans and Dutch, and the Japanese took the

Duncan On Scheme

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—A rogramme of development which regramme of development which response to the scheme and the scheme of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Matsucka, and believes that he is "a reasonable man," who would not personal friend of the outbreak of war, nor any other dependent relative.

Nazis Active Within There is a very German fifth beginning of the war, would lay column in Japan, he states. Ger- open all records and books of com-mans have taken over some official mercial and industrial enterprises to positions in the Home Office and in Government officials. the aircraft industry, while Tokyo It requires retailers to inform is full of mysterious Germans with buyers of the maximum prices fixed no visible means of support. They under the law and demands penalty favon upon and flatter the Japanese, of £500 or two years' imprisonment and as a consequence are rather in case of violation of its regulations.

It will force the offenders to give popular. Recently, he declares, there has up business entirely after the fourth been a decided lessening in Japan's offence. attempt to create a totalitarian If passed, the measure will be for freedom, consistent with the laws economy, and there has been a swing applied first to dally necessities some towards orthodox financing. How- of which are already under price ever, the economic problem is acute, control. and the standard to living is lower "The poor get poorer and the government gets richer, as far as

debt is concerned," he said. The "China incident" is a cancer BERLIN, June 12 (UP).—The off- on the economic life of the nation, ROME, June 12 (UP).-It is offi- chal news agency reports that General he states, but the people have become cially announced that Mussolini re- Antonescu, Premier of Rumania, left reconciled to the perennial war, and he had found the biggest Douglas fir ference. another 20 years, he believes. it measured 151/2 feet in diameter

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INCREASED allowances for the wives and children of Army subalterns are expected to be

ed by accounts of the financial dif-LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—Sir ficulties of married officers of lower Charles Craven becomes Controller at rank, especially those with families. Many capable men have preferred the Ministry of Aircraft Production, according to a Ministry of Aircraft to remain in the ranks rather than

Minister and the Minister of Aircraft before Japan can attack the Dutch Production, the Board of Vickers have ing deprived of the services of men agreed to release Sir Charles Craven at to be leaders.

The pay of junior officers is. Sir Charles will be responsible to the Minister for Aircraft Production Second lieutenant 11s. a day; first for all matters connected with pro- lieutenant 13s. Officers of either rank under 30

receive an allowance of 3s. a day for a wife, 4s. 6d. a day for a wife and child, and 5s. a day for wife and two or more children. An officer over 30/is allowed 6s. a day, irrespective of whether he has

LONDON, June 11 (Domei). - In even if her son's earnings in peace-

-Fight-For-Freedom-----

"militant, non-partisan organisation of free and independent Austrians in the Americas," to aid the fight against Nazism, was announced in New York recently. Count Ferdinand Czernin, Austrian writer, is

Austrian Action proposes to provide ways for Austrians aged 18 to 44 to "take part actively in the fight of the countries in which they live." Those who can not enlist for military service will be given opportunity. to work for the freedom of their peo-

Similar to the Free French organisation of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Austrian Action's l'one great aim is to regain for the Austrian people their right of self-determination," forester, sald recently in Oregon that Count Czernin told a press con-

Fired Till Nazi

Lloyd, whose hobby is hunting big When a Nazi dive bomber attacked trees, said all the information he the Admiralty drifter Young Mun, could find indicated that the tree, the gunner on board fired his Lewis

is the biggest-known Douglas fir tree The Nazi, hit and out of control, erashed into the ship, carried away the mizzen most and fell in pieces into the sea.

The Young Mun (Skipper G. B LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—The Buchan, R.N.) was accompanied by President of the German Red Cross H.M. Yacht Chico (Lieutenant J. has arrived at Geneva, says the Swiss Masson, D.F.C., R.N.V.R.), and the radio. He will have discussions with Chico's guns helped to destroy the the Central Prisoners of War Com- bomber, according to an Admiralty

Officers' Wives May

granted by the War Office.

The authorities have been impress-

The result is that the Army is be-

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any children or not. No allowance is given for a mother, Mr Byas is a close personal friend in Beltala stage of the kind taken time were her sole means of support,

programme of development which will provide "substantial assistance not only to the United Kingdom but situated in the old Stamboul quar-In America combat the 37 per cent increase in the general price level since the

Formation of Austrian Action, a

ple in other ways.

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which stands near the Coast High- | gun until the plane was within fifty way in Clatsop County's foil belt, feet.



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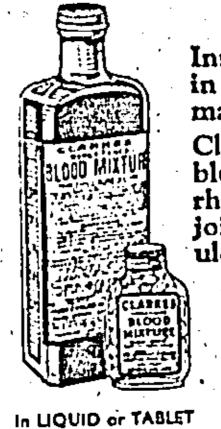
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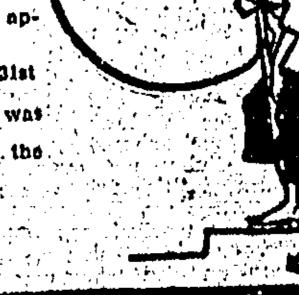
HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR

in 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the Income to date is \$14,000 only. In order to continue its work, The Society ap

peals for the balance of before the close of the financial year on 31st

The number of children assisted last year was: lion. Tressurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained):

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzle & Co., Mr. KWOK CHAN, HONG KONG. 0th May, 1941.



Aquatic Stars Maintain Form Throughout

PROBABLE

SUBSTITUTE DERBY

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter),....

Alterations to the probable starters

for the Derby Substitute have been

made and the present list is as

Annaton (S. Wragg), Camperdown!

Lambert Simnel

Still Favourite

Derby is as follows:

Brilliant Performances By Chinese Swimmers In Recent Galas

Water-Polo Popularity

(By "Tinker")

WHAT BASEBALLERS would call "spring season form" among swimmers has been nothing if son form" among swimmers has been nothing it new York, June 12 (UP).—New not surprising, for from the few galas that have Cubs 2-0 in the National Baseball already been held the fact emerges that, local League to-day. Cincinnati Reds swimmers are ready to carry on from where they left off at the end of last year.

It indicates, of course, training throughout the winter, and if such is the enthusiasm there is every reason to look forward to as successful a swimming season as the last.

There are rumours of trouble among the Chinese camps, which, I understand, follows on the migration of several of South Chinn's aquatic stars to the banner of Sing Tao. This latter Club seems to have a vast attraction, for one still remembers how footballers from several Clubs flocked to its standard, but one remembers,

too, the consequent furore. There are also rumours of a boycott, but it is hoped that it will not affect the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. Firoze Din (Stephenson), Owen v. combined Chinese gala that has Tudor (Nevett), Sunny Island (Cliff been tentatively arranged for the end Richards). Thoroughfare (A. Wragg), of this month. This will be in aid Guerdley (Jones), Mazarin (Bart-

of the War and Charities. | lam), Devonian (Perryman), Selim Among Sing Tao's acquisitions are Hassan (Beary), Solium (_____), Tommy Kew, Enrique Chan, and Ng Valdian (Herbert), Startwort (Tay-Nin from South China and Chung lor), Morogoro (H. Wragg), Sun-Sing, and they are certainly an un-bentable combination among the Chinese swimmers. They proved (E. Smith), Lumbert Simnel (Elliot), this at the recent three-day gala Fairy Prince (Lane).
organised by the Hongkong and Horses without jockeys are Royal
Kowloon Tennants Union Club held Academy and Single Court: at Laichikok. They won all the re-lay races, and established a new Mr Sawyer. China National record for the 200 metres on 1 min. 55 secs.

T AI Tsun Swimming Union have the old brigade of Chan Chunnam, Lau Tal-ping, Yau Sal-kwan, Tsnng Cheong-ming, Lau Yiu-ting

and Fong Chong-ylu.
Little need be said of Chan Chun-Little need be said of Chan Chunnam, last year's wonder of the Open Champlonships, except that he has been in training throughout the winter. Of his team-mates, Lau Talping has shown great improvement. Over the quarter mile, both he and Yau Sai-kwan are second string to Chan, but in the furlong, it is said, he is capable of extending and possibly of beating the "legless" wonder of the Open Champlonships, except that he has been in training throughout the winter. Of his team-mates, Lau Talping has shown great improvement. Over the quarter mile, both he and Yau Sai-kwan are second string to Chan, but in the furlong, it is said, he is capable of extending and possibly of beating the "legless" wonder of the Open Champlon, and M. N. Rakusen, Civil Service Cricket Club.

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The green was on the fast side, and both the Bowling Green players had its measure. But once more the Kowloon C.C. combination shot off into a lead that seemed to put the odds much in their favour when the intermediate at all clubs.

Camperdown 25/1 (o); Pettes 25/1 (o); Annatom 25/1 (o); Mister Sawyer 100/1 (o); Valdavian 50/1 (o); Sellm Hassan 33/1 (o).—Reuter.

Drew scored 3, 0, 3 and 4 to take Champion, and M. N. Rakusen, Civil Service Cricket Club.

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Compendence of fancy

TROM these will be chosen the ream to meet the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. The latter team, of course, will be mainly comprised of V.R.C. swimmers, for though David Hutchinson has teamed up with the "Y", it is his intention to turn out for the V.R.C. in all representative

Charles Huang is back in Hongkong, and with D.H. Taylor, Lionel Roza Percira, L. M. Remedios and W. Lawrence will form the nucleus of the combined team.

water on the knee, the results of hockey and softball, and they have not yet been seen in training. Celesto Guterres, the girl who gave such an astonishingly performance over the League Tennis distances and the harbour race last year, is as good as ever, if not improved, and great hopes are held out for her this year.

But outstanding performance of the new season has been Ho Walking's time of 1 min. 22 sees for the 100 motres at the aforementioned three-day meet at Laichlkok. This betters the National Record established by Yeung Sau-king at Shanghai in 1935, that time being 1 min. 23 sees.

L. Sadick also broke a National record in covering the 100 metres backstroke in 1 min. 36.2 secs, bettering Young Sau-king's time of 1 min 37.4 sees at the same National Meet in

Little has been heard of the other girls, but there must be lots to come.

IN preparation, the V.R.C. are hold-L ing their first intra-Club gala tomorrow night at 9 p.m. and not 6 p.m. as previously stated. The heats were swum on Wednesday, and were swum on Wednesday, and creation Club 3-6.
following the swimming to-morrow Chan Chung-ip and Lai Fat lost to M.
there will be dancing to the music H. Harsan and K. Nazarin 1-6; lost to

the following points, were decided

That if a player is within the twothat the referee must be the solo 6-0; beat Singh and Email 6-0.

judge of whether or not a player is C. Y. Tso and Chan Yiu beat Khan and Mehal 6-4; beat Ramchand and Dad 6-1; influencing play by being within the beat Singh and Esmail 6-1.

This rule will apply most so in the Army and Navy pools where the width: of the baths does not permit

Major Baseball

N. Y. Giants Whitewash Chicago Cubs

nosed out Boston Braves 1-0. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chleago
Battery: Lee, McCullough.
New York
Battery: Hubbell, Danning.

Battery: Johnson, Berres, Masi. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Dobson, Fleming, Dickman St Louis Barris, Muncrief, Swift.

Battery: Gorsica, Benton, Sullivan. The Washington-Cleveland game was washed out by rain,

Exhibitions At Recreio For B.W.O.F.

A BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER exhibition in aid of the British War Organisation Fund will be held at Club de Recrelo, Kowloon, on Friday, June 27, commencing at 8.45 24-14.

The programme will be:--Billiards match (300 points up) between A. J. Osmund, Colony Champion, and E. D. Bush, Shanghai Ex-Champion. The latest call-over for the Snooker match (three frames) be-

Pour-Winute

American Runners Approach Record-Shattering Time

THE FEATURE of the big American Indoor Games series held recently was the continuance of the extraordinary miling failed to remove the shot which OF the women (girls if you wish), net up in recent years by Cunningham, Bonthron, Venzke and gave Guest and Madar a one-shot Vivlenne Churn and Jacqueline Romani, with a new quartette of youngsters in Leslie Mac- victory. Anderson are reported suffering from Mitchell, Walter Mehl, John Munski and Charles Fenske.

Overwhelming Victories In "D" Division

played yesterday and resulted in in 4min 9.7sec. overwhelming victories in three of the four games on schedule. Chinese R.C. trounced the K.I.T.C. 9-0, IN the Wanamakers mile at the

The Craigengower-Central British Assn match was postponed. Scores were:

Post Office "B" 3 I.R.C. 6 Playing at home, Post Office Re-creation Club "B" lost to Indian Re-

C.R.C. D K.I.T.C. O At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation | REGORY Rice is still a track sen-Club trounced Kowloon Indian Tennis yard area but not within playing distance of the goal, he will not be put J. Khan and K. S. Mehal 6-2; beat S. seventic successive win in the American Duncan; B. A. Mansell and P. C. meet here in August in view of is played at the goal. It will be Singh and U. II. Esmail 6-2.

C. N. Tsang and T. F. Choi beat Khan realised that in a case of this kind and Mehal 6-1; beat Ramchand and Dad

Filipinos 8 Post Office "A" Playing at home, the Filipino Club beat Post Office "A". 8-1. D. Poon and P. Poon beat S. S. Chin 8.59.8, is a newcomer to this high a player being within the two-yard and s. K. Chin 6-0; beat K. W. Wong and a player being within the two-yard area without influencing play.

On the question of carry... The practice of referees blowing up for and Chin 5-3; beat Wong and Fung 6-1; beat Chin carrying the ball should be discontinued as Clubs all over the and Chin 5-3; beat Wong and Fung 6-1; lost to Howlett and Morrison 5-7.

The state and L. S. Wel beat Chin been hunting home the fast milers, beat to Howlett and Morrison 5-7.

The state and L. F. Soura beat Chin and Chin 5-3; beat Wong and Fung 6-1; beat Lt Troppen and B/Sgt Mitchell 6-3.

by the veterans Gene Venzke and A. Brooksbank at the Police and Loui Beccali, the Italian. And judging by the incredible way they have been elipping seconds of the world record, the staggering pos- scores level at 5-all, but the five on sibility of a four-minute mile does the 20th had little effect as the not seem entirely beyond the bounds Rumjahns were by then leading 23-9. of reason.

Starting with the Sugar Bowl mile in New Orleans, Munski narrowly beat Mehl and Fenske in 4min 15secs. To-day's Matches FOUR MATCHES in the "D" In the Boston Columbus mile Mehl Division of the Tennis League were defeated Munski and MacMitchell

Famous Baxter Mile

814-14, the Filipino Club beat Mitchell and Fenski in 4 13.6. Mac- Phillips and J. McKelvic. Post Office "A" 8-1, and in the last Mitchell delivered his blow in the match, Indian R.C. beat Post Office Boston Hunters Mile, when he beat Mehl and Fenski in 4.10.

The last event before the cham- Morrison. plouships was the famous Baxter mile at the New York A.C. games. their toes when MacMitchell scored Zimmern. an "eye-lash" win over Mehl in

of Mickey's Melody Makers.

I wrote a little while ago on the popular hold that the Water-polo tournament has taken on the Colony, and at a meeting held the other night, the following points were decided.

II. Hazzan and K. Nazarin 1-6; lost to Mhat do you think of Gene Venzke, Who, at 32 years of age even led in the race and finished third, to continue his great sequence of 12 successive placings in this mile? He won ten years ago in 4-10.

Senzational Rice Sensational Rice

can cross-country championship.

Rice continues to win easily on Fergusson. the track, and in scoring his 14th successive indoor victory he brought A.O. games.

Mell Trutt, who was second in standard, and kept with Rice until



The Craigengower-K.B.G.C. "A" senior bowls match in progress. H. Lockhart (Bowling Green) bowling with H. White, Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, R. P. Phillips and J. S. Landolt watching.-Ming Yuen.

Lawn Bowls

Exciting Pairs Match At Kowloom F.C. Guest-Madar Win On Extra Head

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday, one at the Kowloon Football Club and the other at the Police R. C. In the first, T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest beat V. C. Dixon and H. E. Drew 21-20 on the extra head played, while in the second U. A. and A. H. Rumjahn easily beat C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank

The Kowloon F.C. game was definitely the better of the two. Guest and Madar got away to a fine start and had scored 9 shots before Dixon and Drew registered a single. From 0-1 the score went to 12-4, at which period Dixon and Drew scored 3, 0, 3 and 4 to take

Pendulum Struggle.

Two 2's, however, brought Drew and partner back into the fray, leaving them one shot behind on the 19th end. A single for the K.C.C. and then a 2 for the Bowling Green players put them on level terms at 20-all on the 21st head.

The extra head opened tensely. Dixon drew three fine woods to the lack for a count of three, but with his last, Guest edged in a beauty to elaim the He.

The skips went down but Drew!

Valley Match

U. A. and A. H. Rumjahn had a They have been hunted home very easy time against C. F. Needham green. The losers scored a 4 on the 6th and then a 5 on the 20th.

The first big count brought the

To-day's Pairs Championship

matches will be as follow: Kowloon Football Club,-K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland v. H. Brokenshire and A. Zimmern; J. W. South China trampled on the Army Millrose games, Mehl beat Mac- Leonard and W. Ward v. R. P.

Craigengower,-G. J. Perkins and W. Mair v. J. V. Ramsey and R.

Kowloon Bowling Green,-W. C This was a race sizzling with ex- Ogley and T. Fergusson v. L. J. Silva citement and had the full "Gar- and J. F. V. Ribeiro; A. A. Dand and den" house of 16,000 people on W. V. Field v. D. Hung and F. R. phing.

> Hongkong Football Club .-- D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt v. M. F. Alarcon and L. F. Xavier; W. Colledge and E. Kirman v. W. B. Harris and A. Soutar. 🕓

Civil Service,-M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd v. W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom; W. E. Webber and W. C. Maria Lenk, Brazilan holder of HONG KONG. Higgs v. J. J. Basto and C. H. Basto.

Morgan v. W. G. McMaster and M. Kowloon Cricket Club,-J. A. Rethe two miles world's indoor re- medios and L. A. Gutierrez v.

cord down to the amazing figures Lapsley and R. Ogden; J. S. Riddell of Smin 53.4see at the New York and J. C. Aliken v. A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues.

The Filipino Club is holding a dinner "party on Saturday next to bld

Recreio Win Two Friendly Games Yesterday

CLUB DE RECREIO entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Tong G.C.A. in friendly lawn bowls matches yesterday and were successful in both

They beat the K.C.C. 67-48, and beat Kowloon Tong 56-46. Scores

Recrelo 56 K. Tong 46

Recreio beat Kowloon Tong 56-46; J. A. Luz, F. P. Sequeira, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva beat H. Gittlns, T. K. Lim, W. J. Howard, A. Spary 19-15.

F. X. Soares, A. Ferreira, J. A. Remedios, F. V. V. Ribeiro beat A. Madar, A. E. H. Castro, T. L. Stephens, A. J. Kew 27-11. A. J. Osmund, G. R. Remedios, C. H.

Basto, F. X. Silva lost to H. A. Castro, M. S. Phoon, J. Tang, J. N. Wong

Recrelo 67 K.C.C. 48 Recrelo beat Kowloon C.C. 67-48.

L. A. Rozario, C. A. Marques, D. C. Alves, B. Basto beat R. S. Capell, R. J. Fenton, A. H. Marton, Lloyd 33-0. C. F. Rozario, E. A. R. Alves, C. A. Lopes, Ed Sousa bent R. Broadbridge, H. Langley, R. Leight, Steven 21-19. G. A. Pereira, M. Guterres, O. P. Remedios, C. Roza-Pereira lost to S. H. Spary, E. C. Curtis, A. W. Smith, E. C. Fincher 13-23.

Kowloon F.C. League Rinks

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon F. C. in the Lawn Bowls League tomorrow:-

B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand, V. Chittenden, W. C. Simpson (skip); W. Naci, A. Eastman, C. Dowman, E. Kern (skip); A. Lapsiey, V. Atienza, P. Younghusband, W. V. Field (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

D. Thomson, S. C. Wong, C. H. Fuller, T. Fergusson (skip); G. E. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. Macintyre, H. M. Ogden (skip); R. Williams, G. Frost, Y. Abbas, J. T. Smalley (skip), Reserves,—W. C. Ogley and W. Scranklan

Breast-Stroke Record Holder Not Available

Tokyo, June 12 (Domei) .two world breaststroke swimthe international situation, the Foreign Office revealed.

Maria Lenk holds the world records for 200-metre and 400-metre breaststroke events at 2 mins 50 sees and 6 cords were made at a 25-metre pool

Water-Polo Tournament

Middlesex Regiment beat Royal continued as Clubs all over the and L. F. Sousa beat Chin world eliminated this ruling some beat Itowheel and Morrison 6-2, beat Itowheel 6-3, We have pleasure in announcing we have been appointed

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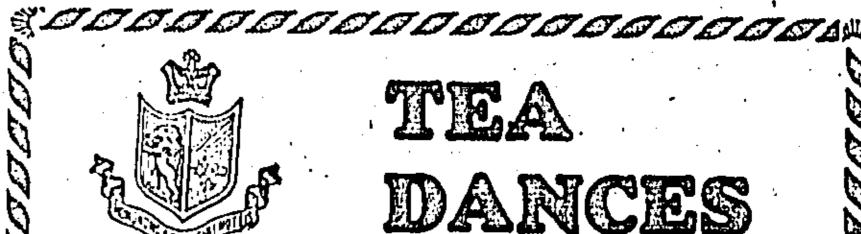
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Tomahawk Machines In Mock Battle Tests

After hearing so much about the aircraft which the United States are sending us it was interesting to see, on an R.A.F. station a number of the types which are already in service. Row after row of gleaming new aircraft made an impressive and comforting sight. They certainly looked all right, but were their performances as good as we had been led to expect?

All doubts about at least one type—the Curtiss Tomahawk were set at rest by seeing it engage in a most realistle ten-minute "battle" with an improved mark of Hurricane. Both in the hands of experienced fighter pilots, they dived, turned, banked, and climbed in spirited manner, at times flashing Just overhead and a moment later just overhead and a moment later chasing each other miles away at a height of several thousand feet. Had the guns been in action each would have destroyed the other ed as officers in the Home Guard, several times, but as it was the pilots only returned to the starting point satis-fled that they had shown that the Tomahawk is a most useful acquisition to the R.A.F.'s fighter strength.

Without A Vice

piloted the Tomahawk said that he battalion commander. was very pleased with it. It had no Sir Edward Archibald Rugglesconstrmed his impression.

seat, low-wing monoplane with with rank of lieutenant-colonel. radial engine; the Grumman Martlet, a mid-wing cantilever mono- is among those appointed second-inplane with an ingenious type of command to zone commanders with undercarriage; the Brewster Buffalo, the rank of lleutenant-colonel. a somewhat.similar type of machine; and the Douglas Boston (known in the United States as the DB7).

bomber, and its distinctive feature is Hastings, the Hon. Claud Lambton, a tricycle undercarriage. It car-the Hon. Standish Robert Vereker, ries a crew of three; has four .5 guns the Hon. Guy Greville Wilson, in the nose and two free guns in the Brigadier-General Philip James Vantail. It is comparable with the deleur Kelly, Brigadier-General Sir speed is said to be 320 miles an hour. Lilburn MacEwen, Brigadier George with the Fleet Air Arm.

Flying The Atlantic

range-pre-being-flown-across-the-At-. Hutchinson,-Baron Harold-Rothband lantic, but the fighters are brought and Sir Fergus Graham. over by sea. On arrival in port they are immediately taken by train or road to the assembly bases. The fuselage, with engine already attached, is shipped in one huge packing case, and the wing assembly in an-Movable cranes quickly them into the assembling shops. Then each machine goes through a flying test before being taken by an Air Transport Auxillary pilot to an R.A.F. maintenance unit which in turn hands it on to ar operational squadron.

Several pilots who have ferried American P.B.Y. flying-boats across the Atlantic recently were on the on war work should be able to renerodrome. One was an American, from Denver, Colorado, who was formerly employed as a constguard pilot, and the others were Canadians serving with the R.A.F. They all has always insisted on confining the spoke of the wretched weather during, which they had had to make the present. crossing, but said that they experienced no particular difficulty. All spoke highly of the flying-boat which they had brought over for service with the R.A.F. Coastal Command.

AFTER VICTORY

issue of the "Dally Telegraph" con- any time if the House after two days' cludes with the words. "no presents notice passed a resolution suspenduntil Victory."

19 Misters Among 319 G. Chiefs

Of a total of 319 men appointnineteen - are

Peers, baronets, knights and brigadier-generals are among those newly appointed.

Captain the Hon. Michael Claude Hamilton Bowes-Lyon, an elder The wing commander who had brother of the Queen; is made a

vices, was a manoeuvrable machine, Brise, M.P., and Major - General and its rate of climb was extremely George Fleming, are appointed zone good. Observation from the ground commanders with the rank of colonel. Sir John Donald Horsfall is appointed a group commander with the Other American machines on view rank of colonel, and Brigadier Robert were the Curtiss Mohawk, a single- Johnston is assistant area commander The Hon. Edward Granville' Eliot

Lieut.-Colonels

The following are included among appointments as battalion commanders with rank of lieutenant-colonel: The Boston is a twin-engine | Sir Charles Robert Bignold, Lord Major-General Edward Bailey Ashmore, Viscount Cowdray, General Sir Reginald John Thoroton Hild-Aircraft which have the necessary yard, Brigadler Alan George Caldwell

No Voting By Proxy

Suggestion in Commons Turned Down

Mr Attlee clearly had the whole House with him recently when he rejected as "contrary to the tradition and spirit of the House" a backbench suggestion that M.P.s absent

Although it has unofficially sanctloned the practice of absent M.P.s "pairing," the House of Commons

In fact, until 1906 only M.P.s who lwere actually in the Chamber when the question was put could take part in the subsequent division. Since then any M.P. within five minutes of the lobby has been allowed to rush

n for the vote. Peers, on the other hand, traditionally enjoy the privilege, by a Royal Licence, of voting by proxy. An announcement of a forthcoming This privilege has been in abeyance wedding which appeared in a recent since 1868. It could be revived at ing the 1868 Standing Order.

WAAFs. Won't Be Able To Resign

Girls of the W.A.A.F. and the A.T.S. will soon be unable to resign when they please.

They are to be given full military status; which means they will be subject—like airmen and soldlers—to a code of dis-

were formed it was not fully realised given wider responsibility. that the authorities had no real hold over; the girls who sjoined, -

could in any civilian job. At first, when it was not intendnot seem to matter very much.

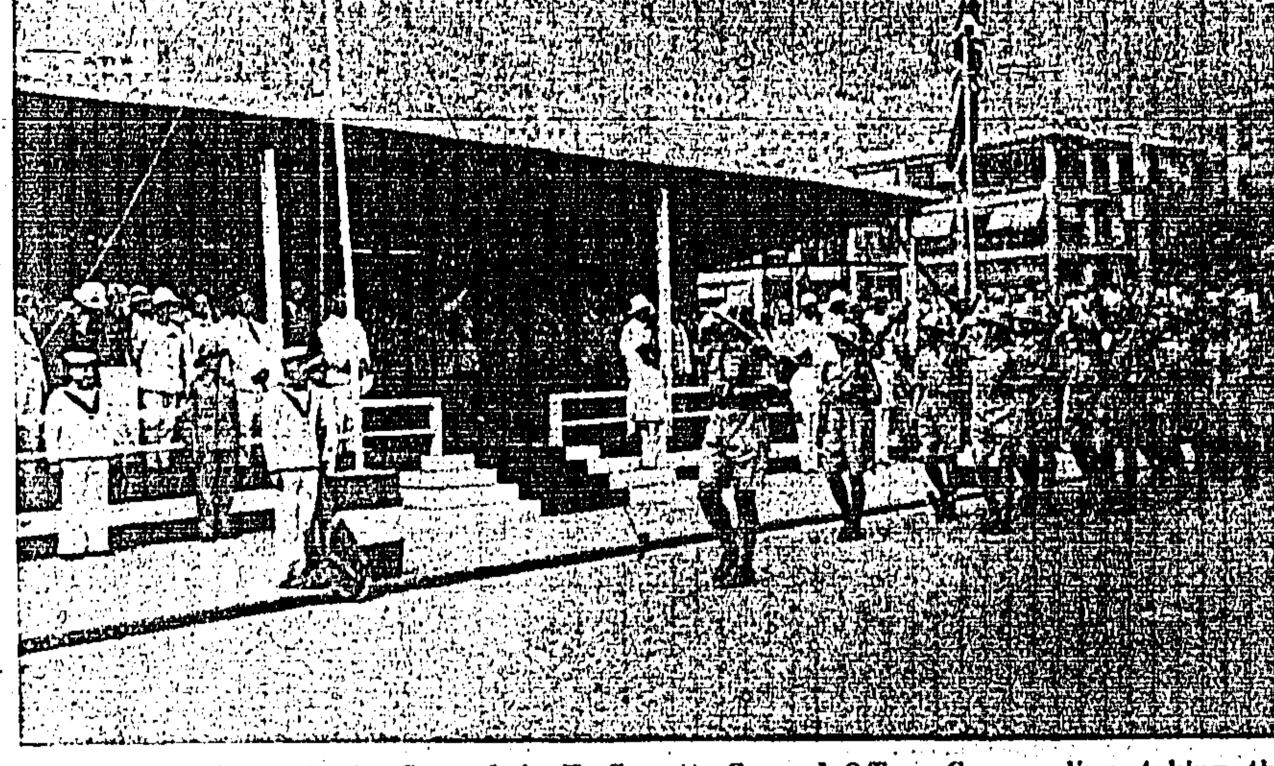
Confidential Work Now women, particularly in the ment for it." Ale Force, have proved themselves So A.T.S. and W.A.A.F. girls have tion of a compromise plan already "Altogether I helped to put out sages through the heaviest part of

When the W.A.A.F. and the A.T.S. In the Army, also, they are to be

Battery commanders have found that they can be made quick and They could "give notice," as they expert at manipulating A.A. gun prodictors.

Yet, as Lady Carlisle, Chief Comed to use women for the more high- mandant of the A.T.S., said recently: ly skilled on secret work, that did "At" present girls can walk out of

capable of doing, a great deal of their own skill to thank for their proposed by Lord Linlithgow, the climb on a ledge in the church itself services to be where they were highly responsible and very con- new military status—and their lost Viceroy. highly responsible and very con- new military status—and their lost Viceroy. Adontial work: The freedom of movement.



His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding, taking the salute during the march past at the King's Birthday review in Wanchai yesterday morning. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).

Christians? Indian Influence In Politics

The Indian Christian community which has hitherto attracted less attention than its importance deserves, promises to play a useful part in the political struggle now going on in India.

Disastrous Force

Indian Christian community is play-

Winston Churchill

Is His Name

DEARBORN, MICH., June 9 (UP).

School superintendent Frederick

pliennt explaining that the age limit

However, the superintendent's let-

-Winston Churchill has been denied

The British hold that without such

Twenty years ago this community numbered in all about, 4,500,000 persons. By 1931 it had increased to close on 6,000,-000, a growth of 32 per cent in 10 years. Since then it has not only developed further in numerical strength but the high proportion of literates it contains is enabling it to exercise in-

seeing Indians.

was 12 to 10.

fluence far beyond that to which mere counting of heads might

[Indians would be admitted to the seem to entitle it. Evidence of this is to be seen Executive Council at Delhi. Blenheim, and pilots who have flown Standish George Gage Crauford, this type say that it is an admirable Major-General Sir Eric Stanley machine in every way. Maximum Girdwood, Brigadier-General Maurice machine in every way. Maximum Girdwood, Brigadier-General Maurice India's future now published by ceptance of the British plan. This is speed is said to be 320 miles an flour. Liburit Amediwen, Drigadier George one of its members. The writer because the meeting added a rider The Martlet has already shot down Frederick Charles. White, Brigadier one of its members. The writer because the meeting added a rider an enemy machine while in service Francis Esmond Wingate Venning, is Mr J. Chinna Durai, a highly to the effect that India should be admitted to "Dominion Status," that is, Sir William Philip Colfox, M.P., cultivated barrister of the Midself-government within the Empire dle Temple, London. Its title is within a stated time.

"The Choice Before India." (Jonathan Cape, London.) in depend upon co-operation with one count of the present situation India, throwing new light on the mother in the working of such as political problems involved and in indicating that forces of good sense Indian political parties. and moderation are growing up which may quite conceivably before long fundamentally change the en-co-operation Indian self-government commodation for them.

tire political balance. Away From Gandhi Mr Dural contends that the scale has begun to incline already away from Gandhi, Nehru and the Indian National Congress Party ment in India towards the ending which these leaders control and of the deadlock hitherto prevailing towards a group of parties of more there; also that in this movement the moderate opinion, including Non-Congress Hindus and Indian Chris- ing an important part.

These "moderates," he claims, represent by themselves a much larger body of Indian public opinion than does the Congress Party. If they can succeed. therefore, in joining hands with the main organisations of the 70,000,000 non-Congress Indian admittance to the Ford Trade School doing land work on the island. Moslems, they should constitute a because he is too old. combination strong enough to transform the whole present political E. Searle said he had written the apmake-up of India.

Congress Machinery They have hitherto, he holds; failed to do this only because of the Street, London, but to Ionia, Michisuperior political machinery that the gan. The namesake of the British | The Fascists will live in boarding-Congress has got together.

So powerful has this Congress a graduate of the Ionia High School, barricades. Party machinery become that even those who are quite out of sympathy with Congress views often hesitate to speak out in public, although the next elections are likely to show a notable swing-over in voting strength in the legislative bodies.

Two Points The main split is over two points. One concerns appreciation of need for India to throw in its that Hindu-Moslem friction which now holds up all constitutional ad- recently.

that the full independence which autonomy. On the other hand, they British Empire.

Compromise Plan This meeting favoured partial adop- in the crypt.

British Fascists' 'Holiday'

Internment In Isle Of Wight Preparations are being made

It thus sets aside a requirement of the British Government, namely, in the Isle of Man for the re-This volume gives an inside ac- that grant of Dominion status must ception of 1,000 British Fascists. It was announced in Parliament recently that they are to be interned arrangement on the part of the chief

A reshuffling of the interfment camps is being made to provide ac-

One camp has been cleared of its would be a disastrous farce. And this view is shared by many, far- alien internces, who have been sent to other internment camps on the The fact, nevertheless, is a hopeful island. one that there is at last a real move-

The British Fascists are expected to arrive soon.

They will, it is believed; be subjected to the same kind of internment as the allens, except that their military guard will be stronger. It is likely that they will be called on to perform some kind of ser-

To Be Isolated

They will not come into contact with the alien internees, who are It is not yet known whether Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascists, will be sent with his fol-

lowers to the Isle of Man. No special arrangements have ter did not go to No. 10 Downing been made for any individual in-

Prime Minister is 18 years old, and houses, surrounded by barbedwire

Boy Saved Church From Destruction

Michael O'Connor, 16-year-old messenger boy with against the dictator countries. The a close resemblance to Mickey Rooney, the film actor, other has to do with the ending of saved a church from destruction in a big raid on London

The great mass of educated In- church," he said, "because I one of the windows." dians, Mr Durai points out, realise sleep in the crypt there with my Congress demands would leave India father. He slept for months in at the mercy of those who would a 500-year-old coffin in the crypt, destroy all prospect of its obtaining but it has been taken away."

is all that prevents India's obtaining roof. Mickey, with water and a he played a part in putting out more complete self-government within the stirrup pump, climbed up a nar- are afterwards. The are officer has row stairway. He tackled the fires so well that they were only a fortnight. His first job when Signs of the new movement are easily brought under control, the raid began was to take a man the service when they like. They seen in a recent meeting of Indian About 850 people were sheltering who had been hurt through bombs incur no court martial and no punish. Liberals and Moderates in Bombay.

Under this scheme representative and put out a bomb, but they would wanted."

"I just had to save the not let me. As it was, I fell through An Office Boy

Michael is an office boy with a firm of paper agents. The area incidents officer said: "On his way to the church Mike put Two fires were blazing on the out four other incendiary bombs and "We have had Mike with us for

"That done, he carried seven mes-

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total lack of animosity. They des- tions against the enemy. cribe the conflict as "dull" but warn that a Frenchman's honour makes him fight.

To this extent, German propaganda that there are no German troops in

Machine Gun Strategy A detachment of Australians landed among French troops holding the north bank of the Leontes River are qualified to spenk of the pollus' fighting qualities. They tell John Monroe (born Finchley, N., of a new machine-gun technique educated University College, London).

by swarms of tree snipers, and with- him and killing the observer. out long preparation and intensive mortar attack, they are impassable. RAF. fighters are not challenged BAF, fighters are not challenged Cyril Gayfer, air-gunner (born as by any French aircraft which have Dies, Norfolk; used to be a hairbeen seen over the battle area only on two or three occasions.

Fighting Exaggerated CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter).-While the Allies are now reaching the area where a large proportion of the troops that General Dentz has available are concentrated, Vichy comare stated here to be grossly ex- officer).

exaggeration may be latentional with brought his damaged plane safely and sea. We shall be on his track a view to paving the way for final back. There have been no reports yet of any fighting between the Free

French and the Syrian French. Merj Ayoum Taken LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—It is confirmed in London that Meri

Ayoum has been occupied by Allied, Defections To Allies CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter).-French officers and men in Syria are joining the Free French in good numbers. · It is revealed here that in an

towards Vichy, General Dentz has granted big increases in pay with the object of raising it to the level of British officers and men. In most cases, the offer of bribe has had the opposite effect of that desired.

effort to bribe his troops into loyalty

Naval Units Help LONDON, June 12 (Reuler) .--Australian troops in front of Sidon have not been able yet to overcome the French resistance, according to a Vichy News Agency message this

afternoon. The message states: "Fighting is severe, accompanied by heavy and continuous bombardments of the coast by British naval units." French troops are entrenched in

the orange groves surrounding the town, states the Vichy messago, adding: "Australian attacks continue uninterruptedly, supported by tanks and heavy guns of a naval squadron consisting of a battleship, two cruisers and five destroyers, which have been bombarding the port for the last three days. "Two naval units were hit by two

French destroyers which went to meet them." Damascus Defended .

The Vichy News Agency also reported: "Fighting continues to the rear of Merj Ayoum, evacuated by the French only yesterday, and troops of General Dentz occupy strong positions five to six kilometres to

"In front of Damascus, de Gaulle troops yesterday continued their attack against Kissout, 15 kilometres south of the Syrian capital, but according to the latest news these

attacks have been repulsed." It is pointed out in London that the reports of severe fighting issued by Vichy may be put out deliberately in furtherance of the Franco-German plans to alienate French sympathies

from Britain. Arab Support SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" JERUSALEM, June. 12 (UP).—It is now revealed that on the Transjordania frontier, an Arab unit organized under Lawrence's disciple, Major J. B. Glubb will support the

ing the advance flank in the Yarmuk The spokesman stated, "The lef flank of the Allied forces advancing from the road junction south of TO - MORROW is meeting with only spasmodic isolated resistance." Reiterate, No Nazis

Allies advancing on Syria by patroll-

VICHY, June 12 (UP).—The United States Ambassador, Admiral Leahy conferred with Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan at to-day regarding Syria. Both Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan renewed their assurances that there are no Germans in Syria.

Four Medals For Squadron

, HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Four members of No.: 82 Squadron, R.A.F., have been awarded decorutions for gallantry in flying opera-These are the decorations and the

men who won them:--D.S.O. to Acting Wing-Common- the threat of such coercion; der Samuel Charles Elworthy, D.F.C.

rear gunner was wounded. D.F.C. to Flight-Lieutenant Sidney

which increases the valus of this He scored direct hits on a 3,000 ton ship off the Frisian Islands and got Went on Firing

D.F.M. to Sergeant Leslie Herbert dresser).

Although wounded, he went on firing and forced an enemy fighter

iggerated.

It is believed in Cairo that the cult Havre, defying flak fire and "We shall strive to resist by land

Allies To Fight Until Victory is Achieved

FROM PAGE ONE

peoples are coerced by violence into submission to domination by Germany or her associates, or live under

(3) That the only true basis of has been working at top pressure and A.F.C. (a New Zealander educated at enduring peace is the willing cothey declare with seeming sincerity Trinity College, Cambridge). He set a tanker on fire with a in which, relieved of the menace of direct hit off Havre, despite heavy aggression, all may enjoy economic flak fire. Returning from an at- and social security and that it is their tack near Flushing, he cluded two intention to work together and with Messerschmitt 109s, although his other free peoples both in war and peace to this end."

'Mr Churchill :

Mr Churchill said, at the meeting of the Allled Governments in the Concentrated in horse-shoe nests his plane safely back after a shell Palace of St James's "We cannot see of eight guns, they are surrounded had burst in the cockpit, wounding yet how deliverance will come or certain than that every trace of Hitler's footsteps and every stain of his infected and corroding fingers at will be sponged and purged and, if need be, blasted from the surface of the earth."

He said that Hitler might burn and to break away after attacking his trample this way and that through plane when returning from daylight tortured Europe. He might spread his operations in the Fluxhing vicinity. course for and wide and carry his D.F.M. to Sergeant Robert Leslie curse with him. He might break Smith (born at Dartmouth, Devon; into Africa or into Asia but it was muniqued about "heavy fighting" used to be a local government here, with this Island Jortress, that he would have to reckon in the end.

wherever he goes.

High Purposes

"In the twenty-second month of he war against Nazlism we meet here in this old palace of St James's, itself not unscarred by the fire of the enemy, in order to proclaim the high purpose and resolves of the constitutional governments of Europe whose countries have been overrun, and we meet here also to cheer the hopes of free men and free peoples throughout the world. Here before us on the table, lie the title-deeds of ten nations or states whose soil has been invaded or polluted and whose men, women and children lie prostrate or writhing under the Hitler yoke."

Robin Moor Was Sunk By U-Boat

FROM PAGE ONE

opinion that the nation should not "get unnecessarily excited over the incident, or go to war over it." Reaction of the House Democratic leaders; Mr John McCormick, "It is very unfortunate but there is no reason now to get unnecessarily rexcited over it."

Mr Melvin Maas stated that the sinking of the Robin Moor was regrettable but there was no reason for going to war over it, "Japan did the same to the Panay and not only failed to rescue the survivors but machine-gunned them afterwards and we did not go to war."

Mr James Shanley recalled that eleven ships were sunk before February 3, 1917 when the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany.

Mr Andrew May asserted, "We ought to convoy with battleships and let the shooting start-not see who can shoot first but who can out-

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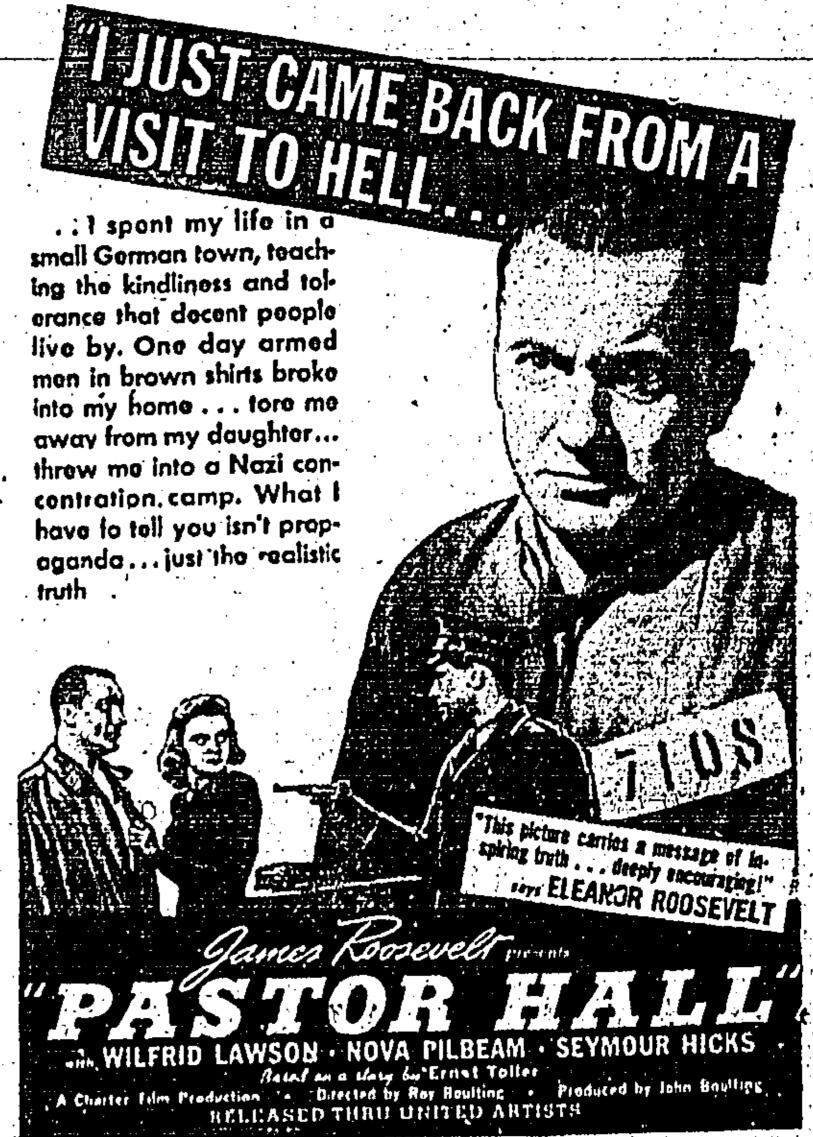


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The brilliant accuracy of the R.A.F. bombers in their raids against enemy objectives has been a feature of the

war. This official photograph taken during a raid on Asmara illustrates the effectiveness of the British bomb-

ing: (2) hangars directly hit and left with holes in the

roofs, (3) demolished buildings, (4) damaged hangars, (5) large devastated area, buildings completely demolished, (6) damaged motor transport buildings, (7) bombs bursting

during the actual attack, (8) aircraft on fire.

GERMANS MASS TROOPS RY THREAT TO RIJSSIA

Important Talk With Mr Eden

Frantic Fortifying of Bessarabia

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JUNE 12 (UP).—THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR ANTHONY EDEN CON-FERRED WITH THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA, SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS TO-DAY AS NEWS REPORTS INDICATED THAT A GERMAN MILITARY THREAT AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION IS IMPENDING. ANKARA REPORTS One report received at a foreign Embassy stat-



Sir Stafford Cripps

Effective Raids On Germany

Big Fires Left In **Industrial Cities** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ters at Duisberg and Dusseldorf during last night's raid, adding that the fires were "many and violent.'

At Duisberg, large buildings in the dock area and other industrial quarters of the town the Leontes River where a stiff enwere swept by fire. At Dusseldorf, oil stocks were set on

The Air Ministry also stated that Cologne was among other night obseen there by pilots flying back from Dusseldorf. This is evidently the fire in the northeast part of the city which the navigator and pilot of the pircraft attacking, Cologne described as the largest they had ever seen."

North France Bombed LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) .--R.A.F. planes were active over the Channel this afternoon. It is believed that they attacked shipping Frenchman off the French coast and possibly the invasion ports.

the southeast coast of England. Hits On Ship \

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) .--"This ufternoon, aircraft of the Bomber Command, escorted by fighters, made a successful attack on enemy shipping in the Channel,' says the Air Ministry.

left sinking. "One enemy fighter was shot down by one of our escorting fighters.

"None of our aircraft is missing." There was very little enemy air lodged in the neck. activity over Britain to-day, and up to 6 p.m. G.M.T., there was no report

of any bombs dropped.

acrodrome and oil pipeline. The move could be made simultaneously with other forces who are advancing up the Euphrates valley towards Aleppo. CAIRO, June 12 (UP).—An MIDDLE R.A.F. communique states that the fleet air arm of the R.A.F. EAST AIR

DAMASCUS FALLS

Beirut Well In Sight

Special to the "Telegraph"

that the British have entered Damascus. They stated that the

British force advancing through the Iraq desert yesterday

occupied El Del. It is pointed out that from El Del the British

could advance against Palmyra where there is an important

ANKARA, June 12 (UP) .- Semi-official circles understand

ACTIVITY

munique to-day states:

shot down."

attacks.

Widespread Action

By The R.A.F.

An R.A.F. Middle East com-

aerodrome was raided on the night

of June 10-11, bombs falling on the

was attacked by the R.A.F. and Fleet

North Africa

"Aleppo

Advance Continues

CAIRO, June 12 (UP).—A reliable
Arab source to-day stated that the
Allied advance has reached Hasbaya,
a small town between Sidon and

has attacked the harbour at

The R.A.F. announced to-day that the Aleppo aerodrome was raided on The Air Ministry announced the night of May 10-11. Bombs fell been giving full support to the right flank in the Near East. started in the industrial quar-

Smothering Resistance (BY "REUTER". ON BYRIAN COASTAL SECTOR)

June 12.—Sporadic resistance is dispersed aircraft on the runways being gradually smothered by the and buildings, causing a number of Australian forces marching towards fires. counter was turned into an Australian Air Arm. One Vichy aircraft was victory, Beirut is well in sight. French non-combatants confirm

Brillish hopes that the Lebanon capital will not be too hard a nut to crack. No fortified lines or peri- continuation of attacks on enemy jectives. "One enormous fire was meters, they say, obstruct the route concentrations in North Africa yesto Beirut and the port itself is completely unfortified.

No Animosity

El Adem regions." Between these non-combatants and their Australian captors, there is a enemy aerodromes were attacked in an American vessel. TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Gazala and Gambut.

Loud explosions shook towns on Assassinated In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, June 13 (Reuship of about 1,400 tons, which was shot dead this morning when cludes the communique. two Chinese gunmen invaded his flat in the French Concession,

The motive is not yet known.

number were badly damaged." One Plane Missing From all these operations, as well ter). — One of the leading as the action over Malta and in sup- Moor was knowingly sunk by a Ger-French citizens, the well-known ed in the capture of Assab yesterday, observers here to have nation-wide "Direct hits were claimed on a lawyer, M. Auxion Ruffe, was one British plane is missing, con-

firing four shots, three of which HON. MR SMITH & RETIREMENT The gunmen escaped. Asked about rumours that he was shortly retiring on pension, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary,

H.M.S. Ladybird LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that

the British warships Terror and Ladybird have been lost. The Admirally announcement states that the next of kin of the casualties now having been informed, the Board of the Ady miralty regrets to announce that H.M. ships Terror (Commander H. J. Haynes, D.S.C., R.N.) and Ladybird (Commander J. F. Blackburn, R.N.) have been lost as the result of enemy action during operations off the Libyan coast.

monitors built during the last shells into Bardia and over 100 tons into Tobruk when the British capwar for bombarding the German- tured these two ports. eight 4-inch and a number of on merchant shipping. anti-aircraft guns.

The Terror was one of seven! She poured nearly . 600 tons of

occupied Belgian coast and was The Ladybird, a river gunboat of LONDON, June 12 (British Wire- was sunk in Bass Strait of A nimest torpede-proof. She was 625 tons, also took part in the less).—According to an agency presumably struck a mine. of 7,200 tons with two 15-inch bomberdment of Tobruk and had a message, it is officially stated in guns of great range besides peacetime adventure in Chinese Nairobi that the Duke of Aosta, the

ship of Gambia at the age of 57.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | British forces, has arrived in Kenya.

the Soviet-Polish frontier and another 25 divisions in Rumania in addition to between 20 and 25 Rumanian divisions. It is stated that the Soviets are frantically fortifying Bessarabia, ploughing up the roads near the frontier. Soviet sources admit that it is probably true that heavy forces are being concentrated on the frontier, they

ed that 75 German divisions are concentrated on

assert that Germany will not attack the Soviets or succeed in scaring them into giving important concessions by negotiation. The latest reports German intentions

Turkish circles say that Hitler demands facilities at the Soviet Black Sea ports at Poti and Batoum so that he can send his army direct the Caucasus from Rumania without crossing the Ukraine From the Caucasus, the Germans CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter) .--In Syria, · British aircraft have

Was Sunk By-U-Boat

WASHINGTON, June (Reuter).—The Robin Moor was The communique also reports the undoubtedly sunk by a German winter would also permit the consubmarine, says the State Deterday. Considerable damage was partment.

inflicted on motor transport and A report from the United States troops "in the Gazala-Capuzzo and Consul at Pernambuco states that the German submarine commander was During the night of June 10-11, fully aware that the Robin Moor was

There are 11 survivors of the ship, "Heavy bombers raided Benghazi which was sunk on May 21 at 6 a.m. and inflicted damage on shipping in G.M.T. Thirty-five persons are miss-

the harbour and several merchant ing. Mr Sumner Welles. Assistant ships lie sunk in the harbour as Secretary of State, was grave-faced part of the result of recent bombing when he told pressmen that the Robin Moor's cargo contained no war It is officially announced that V.C., who commanded the Crete van Mook to explain. Some points · "Enemy aircraft on Berka aeromaterials inconsistent with the drome were machine-gunned, and a Neutrality Act.

Not Lead To War

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuler). -The announcement that the Robin | bably damaged. porting the operations which result- man submarine is expected by careful repercussions.

That the Administration regards the incident seriously could be judged by Mr Sumner Welles' statement. The impression of many is that Mr Welles' statement is probably the first step in preparing the stage for other probably destroyed. big developments though few think that it will lead directly to war.

Cargo Described

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP) .- sea. told the "Telegraph" this morning Mr Stephen Early, the President's that he would reach the normal re-tiring age of 55 in rather less than a year from now. To stay beyond that you were requested that judgment of date requires the approval of the the sinking of the Robin Moor be Governor in Council, subject to withheld. That request is now withdrawn. There seems to be no longer Mr Smith was appointed as any reason to reserve judgment." Colonial Secretary in Hongkong in Mr Sumner Welles stated that the October, 1936 and took leave in 1939. cargo consisted of hundreds of items He was recalled for duty on the out- ranging from steel rails to women's etcetera. There is still no definite It is recalled that Mr Smith's pre- information regarding the manner in decessor. Sir Thomas Southorn, was which the passengers were embarked Colonial Secretary for ten years and in the life boats; whiether the Robin and likewise no data regarding visibillty when the attack occurred, This is the first instance of an iers.

American vessel being sunk by direct beligerent action since the start of LONDON, June 12 (British Wire- was sunk in Bass Strait off Australia Congressional Reaction

Nairobi that the Duke of Aosta, the Interpretation of the Arst Congressional reaction, Inside the tunnels, and added how it happened, after the inquiry clocks will be advanced one British forces, has arrived in Kenya. TURN to Back Page, Column 5 failure there would be sufficent had been completed.

U.S. Petrol Rationing Indicated

Threatened Famine

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter).—Petrol restrictions could invade Iran and Iraq for the eastern states of the and threaten the British United States appear inevitable, Mr Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, told the press to-

He hoped to have a plan for civillar conservation of oil ready in the next week or two. . He revealed that he had asked the Maritime Commission to advise him which American-owned tankers were now flying foreign flags and whether these could be pressed into service to relieve the threatened oil famine on

the cast coast. Will Supply Japan Oil trade sources sald that they

were convinced that Mr Jekes' plan to avert a threatened oil shortage this tinuation of oil shipments to Japan. It is estimated that Japan is reveiving about 1,000,000 barrels

Malta Downs Ten Nazis

ten enemy aircraft were shot down over Malta to-day and that

accurate anti-aircraft gunfire shot down into the sen and an- were justified, necessary and worth- gation from Batavia would strengthen the papanese determination to make

Batavia Parleys Believed Doomed

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, June 12 (UP).—Mr. Yoshizawa has reported by radio-phone that he has decided to leave Batavia by plane on June 29 without further conferences with the Dutch East Indies authorities unless Mr Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, instructs

otherwise. . He stated that the Dutch officials! "stiffened attitude is leaving no room for a compromise," and concurrently public opinion is "intense" and firmly supporting the Dutch

officials. Negotiations In Balance SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, June 12 (UP).—The

"Asahi Shimbun", in a radio-tele-

tinue his efforts until the last but is

fleations transmitted to Tokyo

The paper stated that Mr Yoshi-

Withdrawal Demanded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"Nichi Nichi" to-day asserted that

TOKYO, June 12 (UP).-The

phone interview with Mr Yoshizawa Parliament to-day passed a at Batavia quoted the latter as resolution moved by the Acting stating that he is determined to con-Prime Minister, Mr Walter also prepared to leave momentarily Nash, expressing admiration for with his ship reservations already the courage, tenacity and made. It is claimed that Mr Yoshidetermination of New Zealan- zawa revealed that the N.E.I. ders in Greece and Crete and however, some points are "ambiconfidence in General Freyberg, guous" which he wished to ask Herr have been cleared up and the clari-

No New

Zealand

Regrets

garrison forces. Defending the decision to send New Foreign Office. another was unlikely to reach Zealanders to Greece and Crete, Mr its base while others were pro- Nash said that he believed that these zawa replied "I cannot say," when campaigns were essential from the asked whether the conversation viewpoint of the larger strategy would continue as a result of the An official statement describes involved and that if the men were clearing up of certain points. how this, morning a strong asked to do the same thing again in enemy force was broken up by like circumstances, they would want

The effort made by these men had and was then engaged by R.A.F. had splendid results which, though fighters, resulting in five being not so good as they could have been, the withdrawal of the Japanese dele-

No Government could have given the N.E.I. an "important element" in A second force attempted to reach the subject closer consideration. her advocated East Asia co-pros-Malta in- the afternoon but was Everything/was weighed as well as perity sphere. driven off by R.A.F. fighters, five possible in advance. Success might The nationalistic, Hochi Shimbun' more being sent hurtling into the have shortened the war by over a

is demanding immediate withdrawal

because the delay would be detrimental to Japan's prestige and urged the Japanese Government to quickly toke the "most effective "measures" in coping with the resulting situation. The paper said that the N.E.I, resources should not be monopolised by the Netherlands, Britain, or the United States. The N.E.I. should remember that Japan will not hesitate to underge any sacrifices in order to realise the "co-prosperity programme" irrespective of the nttitude wif the N.E.I. or third

Clocks Forward At Midnight, Saturday

It was officially stated this morning that Daylight Saving in Hongkong will come into

month from the United States, ex- (Reuter) .- The New Zealand cluding aviation spirit.

MALTA, June 12 (Reuter).

A.R.P. Tunnels

Reference to the recent disaster in an air raid tunnel in break of war after a few weeks spent lingerio - chemicals, radio sets Chungking when over 700 people died of suffocation, was made by Wing-Commander A.H.S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, at.a Press conference this morning, when he stated that he did not think that an accident of a similar nature left on promotion to the Governor- Moor was fired on without warning, could occur in any of the Hongkong tunnels, as special provision had been made for adequate ventilation in the local sheldraught ventilation to prevent any such catastrophe here.

He explained that the tunnels The lighting, he said, was by hurthe war. The City of Rayville which in Hongkong were solidly built ricane lamps kept in a niche specially and ventilated by the duct sys- With reference to the Chungking operation at midnight on Saturtem by Diesel engines installed disaster, the A.R.P. Director said he day.

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Duncan On Scheme

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).-A December, 1940. programme of development which will provide "substantial assistance not only to the United Kingdom but to all countries in the Eastern Group" was mentioned in the House of Commons to-day by the Minister of Supply, Sir Andrew Duncan, reporting on the successful mission which led to the establishment of the socalled Eastern Group Supply Council at the end of last year to co-ordinate the production of munitions and stores to meet the requirements of local and Imperial fighting forces. The Group comprises India, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, South Africa, For East and East Africa colonies as well as Palestine and Ceylon. Sir Andrew Dunean said that the Government of India was now proceeding actively to implement the Council's recommendations for the expansion of war supplies production in India.

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sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

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BORIS MUSSOLINI

ROME, June 12 (UP),—It is omcially announced that Mussolini roceived King Boris of Bulgaria at the Venice Palace where they conversed for two hours.

Friday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75

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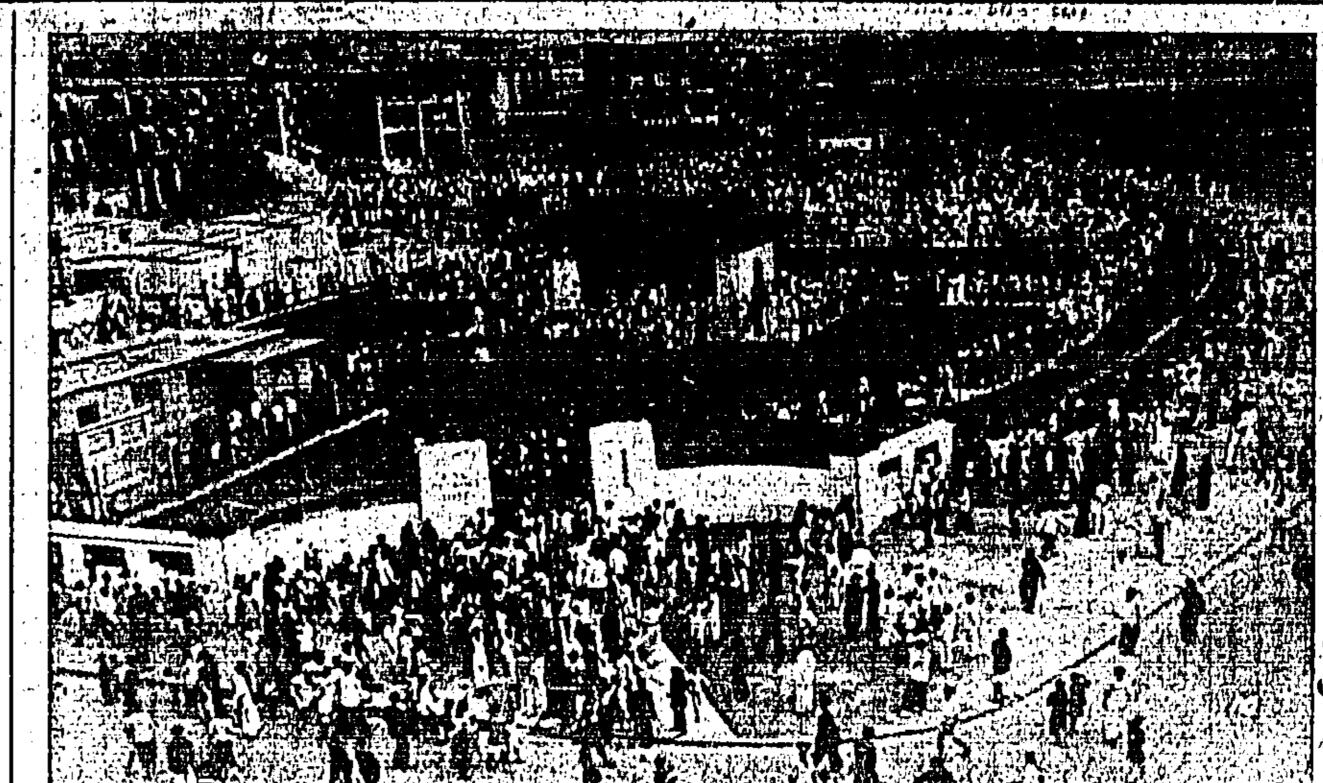
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Imperial Lonterence

WELLINGTON, June 12 (Reuter).
—Mr Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, while in London will discuss such matters as holding an Imperial Conference, This was announced by the Acting Prime Minister, Mr W. Nash, in reply

to a question to-day. 'Mr Nash added that Mr Fraser would... communicate with the New Zealand Covernment later regarding this question.



General view of the King George's Field near the Jordan Road ferry, Kowloon, formally opened on Wednesday by the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, showing the large crowd that inspected the new park after the official ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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Atlantic Route

Possible Concession SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 12 (Domei). -Irish sources revealed that Mr to permit the United States to Schnabel. Britain. These sources said 'Sonata' (Valentini, arr. Platti), throughout the nation.

that Mr de Valera felt that the use of any part of southern-Eire No. 1 (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel the general price level since the for such purposes would open (Piano); 'The Magic Flute'—Seven beginning of the war, would lay the country to Nazi air attacks Variations on the Duet The Manly open all records and books of comas a legitimate military target,

It is understood, however, that Mr de Valera may agree to the establishment of a terminus in Eire for the trans-Atlantic passenger service. It 8.0 Local Time is reliably reported that the United gramme Summary. States is speeding arrangements for a direct air link with Britain because quests.

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12.30 New Variety. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Pro gramme Summary. 1.02 Dance Music by Henry Jacques & His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 Songs by John McCormack A Prayer to Our Lady (Donald Chestra Serenade (Toselli), Renee (Tenor).

Ford), Charm Me Asleep (Wilfrid Sanderson), I Meet An Angel (Sievier-Morgan), Shannon River (Egan-Morgan), with Piano accompaniment. 2.0 Rode and His Tziganes.

5.45 Indian Programme. Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Compositions of Brahms. Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

2.15 Close down.

cond. by Bruno Walter; Gypsy Songs, Op. 103, The Madrigal Singers con-ducted by Lehman Engel with Piano accompaniment; Hungarian Dance No. 6, Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler. 7.0 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour.' 7.30 'Cello and Plano Recital by

Heart' (Mozart-arr. Beethoven), mercial and industrial enterprises to Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and Government officials. Theo van der Pas (Piano); "Fur It requires retailers to inform Elise" (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel buyers of the maximum prices fixed

(Plano).

of the fear of Nazi moves in the Second Movement (Andante con offence, Western Mediterranean and Atlantic moto) from Quartet No. 14 in D If passed, the measure will be soon possibly severing the present Minor ("Death and the Maiden") applied first to daily necessities some connection via the Azores and Lis- (Schubert). Roth String Quartet; of which are already under price Ave Maria (Schubert), Elisabeth control.

Thais— (Soprano); (Massenet), Mischa Elman (Violin) w. Plano acc.; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra corld, by Leopold Stokowski; Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff), Sergal Rachmaninoff (Piano); Gavotte ('Mignon'-Thomas), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Minuet (Beethovan),

Albert Sammons (Violin) with Plano (Bizet), Riccardo Strucciari, A. Ap- each for postcards. Correspondence poloni, E. Ticozzi and Chorus; Rustle for this service should bear the usual of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32, No. 3), blue air mail label with the super-Albert Sandler Trio Humoreske scription "By sea to U.S.A.". (Dvorak, Op. 101, No. 7), Ignaz Friedman (Plano), Salut D'Amour (Elgar), New Light Symphony Or-

0.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentary. 9.15 A Light Orchestral Programme with Miliza Korujs (Soprano).

9.45-10.0 News in French (On Short Wave Only). 9.45 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson and Dinah Miller.

Relay -- O. M. 10.0 London is suspended. Green's Newsletter. 10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Anti-Inflationary Measures

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 11 (Domei). - In de Valera, Eire Premiei, refused Emanuel Feuermann and Arthur the first measure of the kind taken in Britain since the outbreak of war, Sonata in G Minor, Op. 49, No. 1 the Government introduced into the use Eire's scaports or airports (Beethoven), 1st Mov. Andante, 2nd Commons an anti-inflationary bill as a stepping-stone for the Mov: Rondo-Allegro, Arthur Schnabel empowering the authorities to fix transportation of war supplies to (Piano); Gavotta and Allegro from the maximum prices and wages

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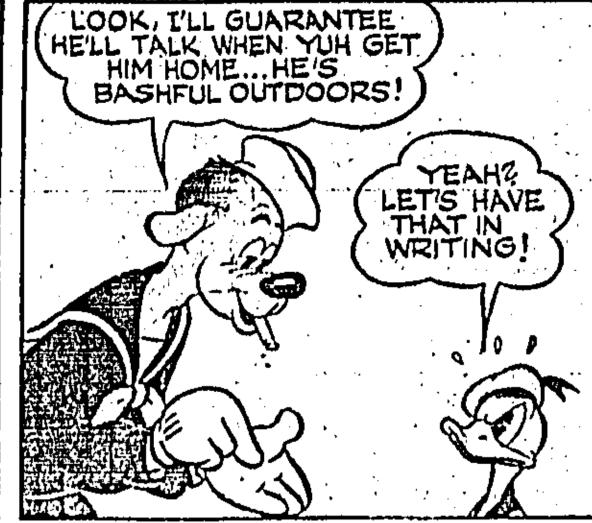
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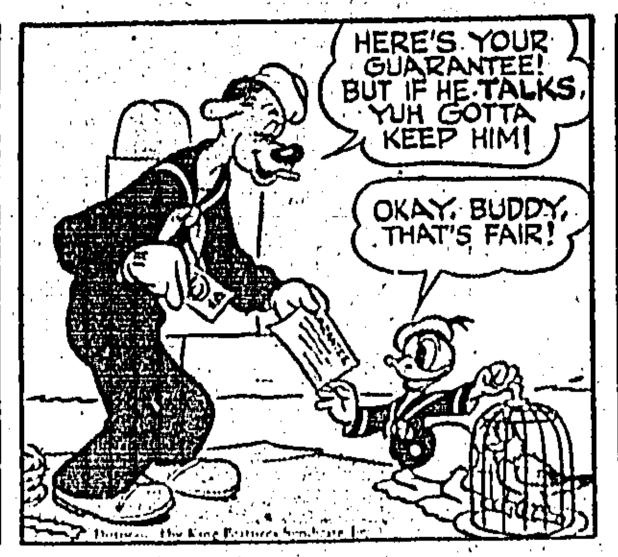
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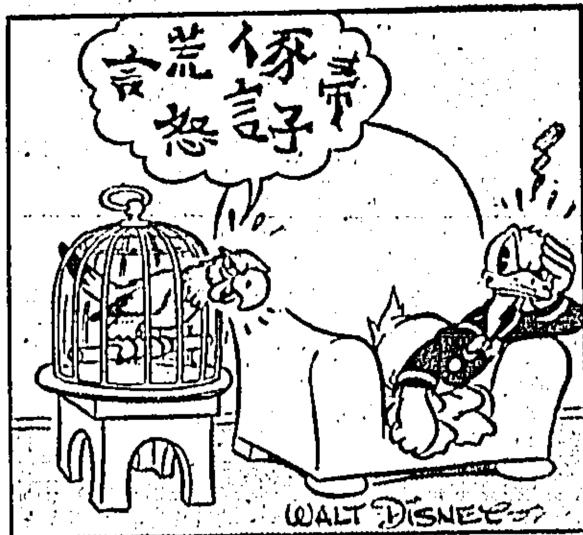


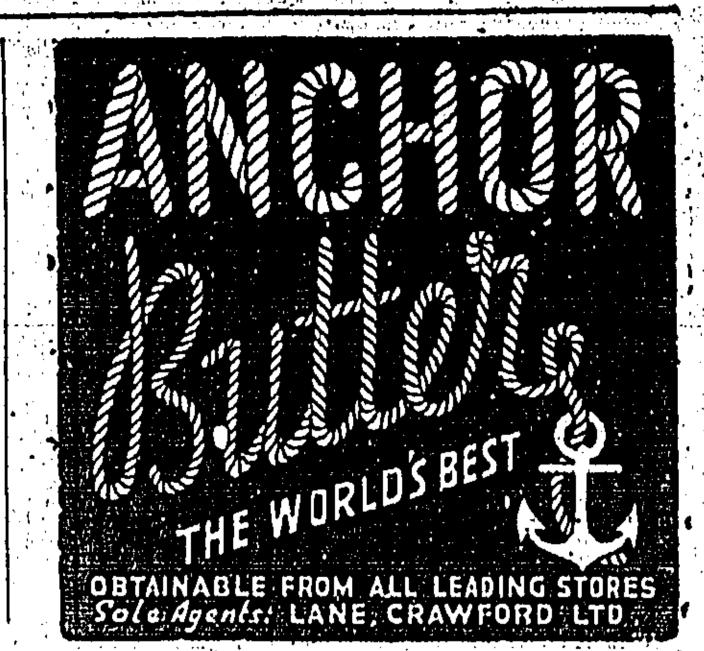




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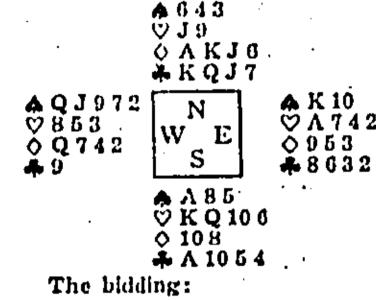
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Match-Point Technique

AT rubber bridge, a defender's a low spade and declarer found single objective: defeating the con- ally, he could not tell the exact difeating the contract. If there isn't, with only the king and 10, East's the best way of securing a good correct play would have been to match-point score is to battle against overtake the queen and return the

Take to-day's hand for example, heart ace lay in East's hand, de-East's first play would have been clarer held up his spade ace, perwrong at rubber bridge, since it cut mitting East's king to win. When a down his team's chance to defeat third spade lead failed to materialthe contract. But East shrewdly ize, declarer had a sinking sensacalculated that that chance was vir- tion that he had been bamboozled, tually nil, anyway, hence his one but it was too late now. Declarer thought was to win a trick that could make only four notrump, might otherwise be lost.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match point duplicate.



North West Pass Pass

West opened the spade queen. East, although he knew very well that conventional play called for his king, thus insuring that the spade suit would not be blocked deliberately violated the convention in this instance because he had a

ACROSS

1-Vessel in which coal

S-Mine entrance

20-Metric quart

23--- Storage lake ·

29-Metrio measures

32-Throw about 34-Ostrich-like bird

35-More judiciously

38-Bring to wrong

45-Most stringent

46-Clarden of paradiae

40-Out-moded 42-Gives life to

44-Palschoods

3—Cive vitality to

15-Atan who sold birthright to Jacob

17-Pertaining to Vikings 19-State of being red

22-Animal doctor (col.)

25—Appendage to watch 28—Roman highway

31—Penitentiary (slang)

s raised from mine

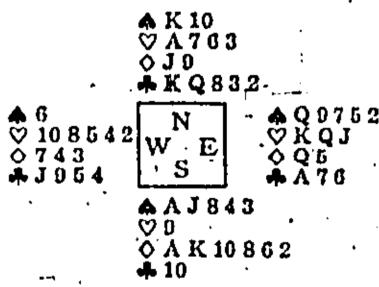
A attention should be riveted to a himself in quite a dilemma. Nature. tract. At duplicate bridge another vision of the spade suit. East's element enters the picture. Here, a sequence of plays made it appear defender must decide whether or not probable that the suit was divided there is a reasonable chance of de- 4-3, because (declarer reasoned) ten. Thus, with the hope, that the

which turned out to be a poor matchpoint score.

At every other table North-South made five notrump because East played in orthodox fashlon. these tables, when declarer saw the king overtake the queen, he immediately counted East for only two spades and therefore jumped on the second lead. If. West had the heart ace it would do no good to hold up,

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



sound reason for doing so. He at six diamonds doubled, with South played the spade ten. West then led the declarer?

2—Antiquated 3—Appeared again 4—Utter notally

(new word)

8-Representatire

11-Girl's nickname

legislative bill

25-Place near hearth

26-Plantation foreman

30-Treats in kingly style

37-Gabun arrow-poison

4-Addition to

24-Mouths (Latin)

27-Resting-place

J4-Man's name

35-Pole on ship

39-Writing table

Dog ubniff-80

41-Baxon serf

43-Pig. pen

32—8mudge

33-Paucet

18-Go astray

5-Foot-like part 6-Ancient Irish frock

I—Televialon workers

0-Buffix: adherent of

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALMSATHEZVIID

48-Heavens 49-Withered

32

1-Ancient City of Hormandie

Ancient

Ancient and Tattered Airman," shouted one of the RAF men as the new trainer plane touched

The pilot smiled, bulky and shapeless in flying suit, with helmet and parachute. Out on the ground he came in for a lot of hearty slaps on the back and a good rowdy RAF welcome.

down on the airfield.

At last, in desperation, and to the confusion of the unofficial reception committee, the pilot pulled off his helmet.

The "Ancient and Tattered Airman" was a woman—and very far from being either ancient or tattered.

I should know, because she is one of my collea-How should this hand be played gues, one of the first wo- 3 W DIMPER. men members of Air Transport Auxiliary, recruited just over a year ago to help the men in this big -job_of_ferrying_new_air-craft from factories to RAF stations.

OTHERWISE A.T.A.

Don't blame the RAF for the title, "Ancient and Tattered Airmen." The men pilots of A.T.A. themselves decided that this is what A.T.A. stands for.

The reason is that they are all, airmen debarred from service with the RAF for reasons of health or age.

And the way to recognise a ferry pilot's sex has become an important part of the RAF's unofficial training.

I gather there is one infallible rule—wait till the pilot takes off his helmet, and if it's a woman -even with a closely cropped head—she will shake her hair loose!

Although we are the only women in Britain whose war work takes them up into the air (even the W.A.A.F. are still earth-bound), we do not regard ourselves as heroines and our lives are not one great adventure.

ADVENTURE?-NO!

Flying may sound very exciting, but long before the war most of us were earning a living in civil aviation, with the result that piloting a warplane is no more unusual to us than driving a car.

Woman Ferry Pilot

And as to adventure well, our job is to keep out

When you are delivering a brand new plane worth thousands of several pounds, you don't dawdle. about in the sky on the look-out for a Messersch-

You've got to get to your destination on time and leave the scraps with the enemy to the RAF.

On the other hand, flying in wartime is a very different proposition from peacetime aviation.

To-day the "Telegraph" presents the first 5 of an occasional series of articles entitled

Wartime

written by women, but 2 not necessarily for women. The articles will show the currents of thought and feeling of British women during this great war.

We have none of the usual aids to navigation to help us. We can't pore over meteorological reports and postpone a flight for a day or two if we don't fancy the weather.

Although the A.T.A. is still a purely civilian service, the R.A.F. needs the new planes that are pouring out just as quickly as it can get get them.

We were "delivering the goods" right through the winter of 1939-40. And that was one of the severest winters for fifty years.

We have to keep an eye out for prohibited areas, balloon barrages and other devices, and it is advisable to make quite sure before touching down that we have been recognised and are expected!

R.A.F. stations have their own kind of welcome waiting for un-recognised planes in wartime, ...

DAY'S ROUTINE

So far the women's unit of the A.T.A., which is attached to an aerodromo quite near London, ferries only trainer

Spiffires and Hurricanes, heavy bombers, and all the new planes now in production are still delivered by the men, though we have hopes of promotion.

Every one of us is just longing to get at the controls of a big bomber, or now

fighter, for no matter how long you've been a pilot, there is no thrill in the world like flying faster than you have ever done before.

Alrmen

We report for duty every morning at nine. By that time Pauline Gower, chief of the women's unit, is already receiving instructions for the day's work from Central Con-

Planes are waiting to be picked up from a factory in the north of Scotland, from another in the west of England. They have to be delivered to, say, the Midlands the South Coast. The Ferry Officer is busy working out the routes.

NIGHTMARE

Within a few minutes we are piling into one of the "ferry taxis"—a big plane that sets off every morning with a dozen or more pilots squatting on the floor and delivers them one by one to the factories where they are to collect.

Having delivered your plane to the R.A.F. station and got your delivery chit signed by the officer who receives it, you may have to get yourself on to another factory by train or car or you may be picked up later by the ferry taxi on its return jour-

Do not imagine because we have all been flying for years that we did not need any training when we joined the A.T.A.

Every member goes through a course, for the bigger the machine the more complicated are the controls.

When you first come across the panel of an Anson or a Magister after the simple dashboard of a Puss Moth, you think you've walked straight into a nightmare.

Yet in a day or two you find you know all the knobs and and handles, the wheels and clocks and gauges more or less by heart.

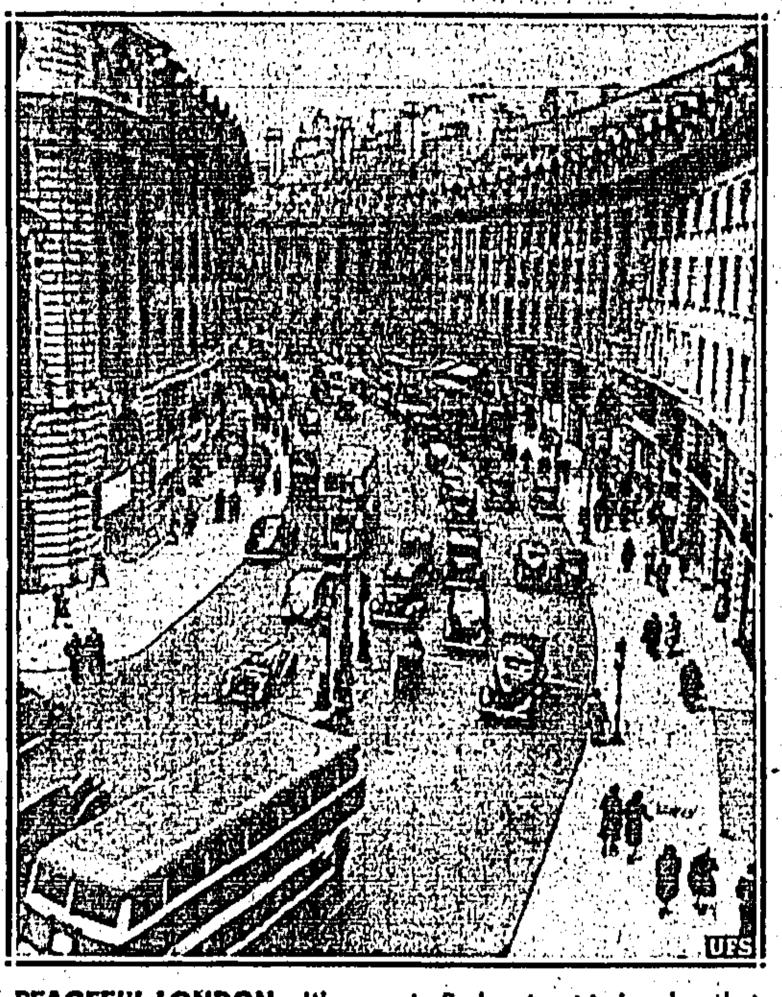
There is nothing spectacular about an A.T.A. pilot's life. The women do the same work as the men except that the planes they fly are smaller and easier to handle and the women's unit is just a small part of one big organisation.

"WE GET AROUND"

We certainly get around a bit-only the other day one of my colleagues found herself flying over her own home in the country.

To her annoyance she noticed that the people to whom she had let the house had left the garage door open. When she got back she telephoned them about it—they are still wondering how on earth she found out!

There is one thing of which we are justly proud. It is not the excitement and the glamour but the simple fact that we have delivered hundreds of new planes to the R.A.F. in the last fifteen months-delivered them safely and on



PEACEFUL LONDON-It's news to find a street in London that isn't ripped to pieces by bombs. This is scene in Regent Street Quadrant as it appeared on May 7. It's unmarked by air

British Buying Agents Storming Washington

There is a sly saying in Washington these days that more British people are storming the United States capital now than on August 24, 1814, when Major-General Ross' 4000 redcoats took over the town.

It is a friendly observation, however, but one not entirely I without merit, considering the numbers of Canadians, Britons and Australians coming and going on various missions to hasten food and munitions shipments to the United Kingdom under the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease law.

The boss of this business, I . He commonly is called a "supercalled the "British Council of salesman in reverse," since he is buying. He gives orders to a formidable array of knights and briga-Arthur B. Purvis, who was born diers with a brisk good humour and in England 50 years ago, but for relaxation flies to his home and who has been a business man in family in Montreal.

Canada for the last 20. U.S. Government officials say Purvis, a short, thin and bright-eyed human dynamo, is just about the brainlest business man they ever en-

countered. Staff Of 1500

They like him and he likes them. G. Chance, Ottawa civil servant, and other supplies he has purchased dur- serve as guards. ing the last 15 months. Actually, the British staff in

Washington approximates 1500, with another 500 in New York. British and American officials say the amount of supplies going

to Britain and Allies will be almost doubled during 1941-42 under the lend-lease programme.

is Lord Halifax, the Ambassador, a world on various missions. member of the War Cabinet. Super-Salesman

His leadoff contact men are Leslie mutual friends say, personally first, C. T. Ballintyne, Montreal lawyer, then professionally to the tune of The bulk of the staff are Canadians, \$2,700,000,000 of cash-and-carry war- although it includes many decorated planes, guns, tanks, ammunition and British war veterans, most of whom

Purvis is using Canadians as

contact men because they "speak

'American" and obviate the neces-

sity of winning this country to

the mannerisms of the Oxford-

accent British officer and civil ser-

NOEL COWARD Working For Country

"I have felt very unhappy about the things that have been said about. Purvis will head it all up as chair- me," Mr Noel Coward stated shortly man of the British council of nine after his arrival in England after men. His only superior in America 18 months in several parts of the "I have no official capacity," he

sald. "If you want to describe my The council includes Morris Wil-position just call me an Englishman son, deputy chairman, who is a per- at large. I have been working for sonal representative of Lord Beaver- this country since the first day of the brook. Wilson is president of the war, and I intend to go on working Royal Bank of Canada at Montreal, for it till the last day; or beyond."



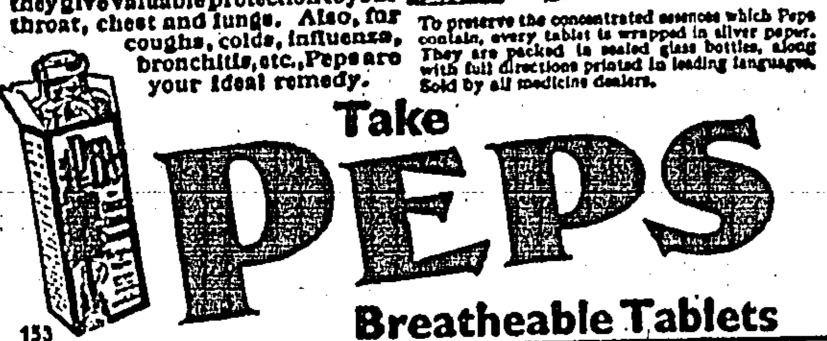
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DAYLIGHT SAVING

DAYLIGHT saving at last! years Hongkong has wanted it and agitated for it, but the die-hards always succeeded in stopping it; now, ironically enough, a war has intervened to make it a reality overnight. The measure is not likely immediately to attain 100 per cent popularity; it will necessitate certain readjustments to the daily life of the Colony and this is bound to produce protests until adaptability asserts itself. But the benefits to be derived from extra daylight are sufficiently compensating-as-the-European-countries have known for the past 25

sent time, because of the war, ice," Britain's clocks are two hours an important part of the fight the dictators.

Daylight Saving is being introduced to Hongkong primarily as a defence measure; it will save fuel and power and wil facilitate military training. It promises other benefits; more time for open air recreation, here daylight saving will offer veniences to start with are in- happy. evitable, these are bound to be outweighed by other considera-

what can be broadly called the summer, and half an hour during the winter. This is reasonable and meets an overwhelmingly popular demand. It is extremely doubtful whether, once the system becomes operative, Belgium's war effort. it will over be discarded. Daylight to the average man is very precious; he has a great hunger for it, and putting the clocks forward is one way—artificial it is true-of satiating his

Belgian Empire's Share Ditain 5

ALBERT DE M. ALBESCHAU-WER, Belgian Minister of Colonies, who left London last December to tour his country's vast African empire, has returned to Britain after our troops in this country, and against British sterling. That 30,000 miles.

ties, who saw the last war as ies to their credit. a soldier and is a professor of law in his own country. friend of Britain.

impressions he had gained.

He smiled. "That's easy of the civilised world as we lantry. understand it. You have as to the outcome of the that great campaign. struggle. I found every- "And our effort has only just ply all local requirements, and what is so amazing about him

The Minister then turned join the fighting line. to the subject of his tour.

there are Belgians who still complicated machine-gun blindare free, whose ways of life fold. are similar to yours, whose general outlook is the same. free men. For this lings in the Belgian Congo, panding-transport-facilities-for "All contact between Belgium mostly Flemish. Any who had such tenden-Allied forces. Our policy is one and the Belgian Congo, of cies, as well as the enemy do not intend to depart from it. The idea of putting the clocks | aliens who were established forward originated in England there, have been put out of bution of our merchant fleet, be prisoners in Belgium, proviin 1916. The measure was re- harm's way. There may be manned by Belgian seamen. vised in 1924 and made per- enemy propaganda, but it is manent in 1925. At the pre- not noticeable and cuts no agreement with Britain by

ahead of the sun, constituting been fairly active before tered to your Ministry of Shipmost of them were locked up ping. We had asked for the the nation is waging against (largely on M. de Vleeschau-line to be kept on it as far as wer's initiative)...

German East African posse-needed; but in the past few ssions and are now the months the strain imposed on mandated Belgian territor-British shipping has deprived ies of Ruanda and Urundi, they need. The Belgian Congo the native population of must, I fear, be included in that some 3,000,000 suffered from category. In discussing these another hour for work in the garden. To thousands of people and even starvation under met with sympathetic consideration daylight soving will offer German rule, but now they tion and seen a very sincere dea boon, and although incon- are prosperous, healthy and sire to readjust the position. It

Congo, the natives roundly financial fields," the Minister It is proposed that daylight saving shall be one hour in saving shall be one shall be on people,' their delegates Government and ourselves. would say to me, 'what could we expect if he were victor to be made by the United Kingious?'

Colonials In Action

operation," replied M. de Vlee-we are endeavouring to find schauwer. "You know that, markets elsewhere for those after losing one army in the other products which we used battle of Belgium, our second to sell in Europe, army, in process of reconstruction in France, was caught "The other agreement is unger.
The introduction of daylight debacle. The Belgian spirit has plus foreign exchange and gold

Colonial Purpose of His African tour-An interview with M. Albert de Vleeschauwer, by George Soloveytchik

a journey of more than their number will increase as asset is needed as much as, if the Lower Congo district," ho the new recruits called up under not more than, anything else to-I talked with him in his general mobilisation orders day. office in Belgravia. He come along. We have, too, our looked well, though tired pllots in the R.A.F. They He is a man in his early for- have done well already and have ties who saw the last war as a respectable number of victoris felt that there is anything France.

"Certain troops of the Bel- genuinely happy to know, gian Colonial Forces have al- There are no limits to our de-I know him as a very staunch ready gone forward and are co-termination to co-operate comoperating alongside the forces pletely with Great Britain. of the British Empire under the "In every domain we are try-My first question, to one command of Gen. Wavell. It ing, and successfully, too, to cowho had been seeing Bri- was this which was one of the ordinate production with war tain's war effort from a dis-main reasons of my voyage. It requirements and to place the tance as it were, was what is not only a direct contribution full resources of the vast econotance as it were, was what to the Allied war effort but also, mic machine existing in the Belimpungations he had spined indirectly, a means of defending gian Congo, with its great na-sia. tural wealth, at the disposal of Belgian Congo territory.

the Allied war effort." to answer. London is, more "Within the last tew days In recent years beginns rassing through these troops have been the subthan ever before, the heart ject of special mention for galgular exporter of large quantitoria, in answer to an invitation
gular exporter of large quantitoria, in answer to an invitation "Within the last few days

"It is indeed a great satisfacthe sympathy and support of tion to all Belgians established all the free peoples of the in the Congo to know that our palm kernels and ground-nuts, sound presumptuous if I say a world. Even in the neutral men have been given the opcountries there is no doubt portunity to pull their weight in ties of secondary importance. He is a very great man and a

where the same feeling, the started. It will be increased as before long hopes to help to is his simplicity combined with and when necessary in accor-supply the Allied forces. Simi-authority. It was an inspiring same confidence in the fu-dance with the technical possi-larly, there is hope that sacks experience for me, and an added bilities. Our men are ready and tents for all the Allied reason for my complete confiand fit, and keenly anxious to needs in Africa can be produced dence in the future, to meet a in the Belgian Congo.

ask a further question. "In the Belgian Congo tive soldiers can take to bits and put together again the most

Having been born free men, "We have also done somethey are determined to die thing else which is important. that he, though a prisoner, is who is himself of Flemish stock. no Not only have we made possible playing by refusing to accept "There is practically no dif-too the passage of South African Nazi domination and rejecting ference between the two langusacrifice can ever be too troops through our territory but any form of contact or co-ages, and throughout my sogreat. There are no Quis-we are also organising and ex- operation with the invader. journ in South Africa I spoke of complete co-operation. We course, has been severed. No

"There comes next the contri- great Colonial corporations may sional arrangements made be-

"We have, as you know, an

the ships which formerly served Germans and Italians had the Congo Line, is time charpossible, not only because they "In what were formerly are specially adapted for the is now improving.

"There, as in the Belgian operation in the economic and

dom in the Belgian Congo. All the products specified (with possibly one small exception) I asked for some account of are essential to your country in connection with the war effort. We do not want you to buy "Take first our military co-things you do not need, and so

saving in Hongkong is warmly never been broken, despite our production—and it is substan-approved. torrible misfortunes. We have tial—shall be ceded to Britain

occupied Belgium the truth and to unmask the lies of Nazi pro-Minister on the paganda."

King Leopold

It was to Leopoldville that M. de Vleeschauwer flew from Lisbon at the outset of his journey. Standing in front of a great map he pointed out to me his. itinerary.

"First, I spent some time in said. "There I was able to getin touch at once with our French friends and neighbours "My feeling is that we have who are co-operating so valiantgone as far as possible, but if it ly under the standard of Free

more we can do we should be. "I then flew via Stanleyville to Nairobi, on an official visit. I wished to make it quite clear, immediately on my arrival in Africa, that I was there to reinforce and further our war effort. I was the guest of the Governor Kenya, and met, too, the Governors of Uganda and Northern and Southern Rhode-

Talk With Gen. Smuts

ties of copper, gold, diamonds, from Gen. Smuts. There, also, radium, cotton, copal, jute, tin, I was received with the greatest maize, timber, coffee, palm oil, kindness, and I hope it will not in addition to other commodi-word or two about Gen. Smuts. panded so that it can now sup-friend of this country; and leader like that." At one point in the conver-

"They are being trained in sation mention of the King of As M. de Vleeschauwer's modern weapons and showing the Belgians prompted me to English is somewhat imperfect, astounding aptitude. Our natask a further question. As M. de Vleeschauwer's The Minister was outspoken Gen. Smuts's command of in his reply. "The Belgians in French, I asked in what the Congo—as indeed all Bel-language they had talked to-

gian patriots the world over-gether. are enthusiastically loyal to "Why, he spoke to me in Afri-King Leopold. They appreci-kander and I answered him in ate at its true value the part Flemish," said the Minister,

"After my visit to Gen. Smuts I returned to the Belgian Congo communications are permitted for a meeting of the Govern-But though the heads of certain ment Council. Finally I left to fly back along the route by which I had come, meeting onthe way the governors of the fore the war and certain legis-West Coast empire possessions lative measures taken since give and, in particular, the Governor Belgian concerns operating on of Nigeria. Thus was I able to which the whole of it, including African soil complete autonomy. complete the contacts I had hoped to make with all those who, on African soil, are to-

Radio "Life-Line"

"One life-line, it is true, re-day pulling their weight in the ships formerly used for that mains open—the powerful wire-struggle which the British Comless station at Leopoldville, monwealth of Nations and their This makes it possible to tell Allied friends are waging."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You been six weeks in the army, Hubert-is it true that we can be successfully invaded?"

MR CHURCHILL LEADS MEETING OF ALLIES SWORN TO FIGHT TO

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) .-- A resolution to continue the struggle against German aggression until victory, because there could be no peace so long as the German military threat to free peoples continued, was adopted at a meeting in the Palace of St James's of representatives of all the Allied Governments under Mr

Course of War

"One can tell what the course of

Deliverance

With Some Pride

"But I may, with some pride, re-

Travelled Far

"See how far we have travelled

Winston Churchill.

"The Governments of Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, the Government Governments of Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, and political alike, are suppressed by our national life or check the impoland, Yugo-Slavia and repressor undermined by subtle and mense expansion of our war insentatives of General de Gaulle, coldly-planned intrigue.

aggression until victory is won and Luxembourgers make great sacrifice they will mutually assist each other for faith and country. in their struggle to the utmost of their respective capacities;

(2) That there can be no settled a new word which will carry the peace and prosperity so long as free scorn of mankind down the continuous peoples are coerced by violence into | -la hired to fawn upon the conquersubmission to domination by Germany or her associates, or live under the threat of such coercion;

(3) That the only true basis of themselves. enduring peace is the willing cooperation of free peoples in the world ous Europe, and such are the atroin which, relieved of the menace of eitles against which we are in arms. aggression, all may enjoy economic and social security and that it is their Gentlemen, it is upon this foundation intention to work together and with that Hitler, with his tattered lacky other free peoples both in war and Mussolini at his tall and Admiral peace to this end." ...

Mr Churchill sald: the war against Nazilsm we meet Europe. itself not unscarred by the fire of the obsess the mind of mortal man. enemy, in order to proclaim the high [purpose and resolves of the constitutional governments of Europe whose meet here also to cheer the hopes of morseless through ever wider re- hazards he attempts an invasion of free men and free peoples throughout the world. Here before us on the table. He the title-deeds of nations or states whose foil has been invaded or polluted and whose men, women and children lie prostrate or writhing under the Hitler yoke."

United States Aid

Mr Churchill continued, "But here of a European family achieved. also, duly authorised by Parliament and the democracy of Britain, are German armies and Nazi police have American friends and helpers," gathered representatives of British broken, there has sprung up from the Dominions beyond the sens, of soil hatred of the German name and of Burma and of our colonies in not efface from human memory. every quarter of the globe.

"They have drawn their swords in] this cause. They will never let them will come or when it will come, but Europe and the world. fall till life is gone or victory is won. nothing is more certain than that Here we meet while far across the every trace of Hitler's footsteps, couragement and their promise of surface of the earth. swift and ever-growing aid.

Horrors of Hitlerism

"What tragedles, what horrors, which must be made if captive peowhat crimes has Hitler and all that ples are to be set free. Hitler stands for brought upon "A year ago His Majesty's Governare monuments which will long re- alike, it may have seemed that our call to future generations the outrage | days too were numbered and that | of unopposed air bombing applied Britain and its institutions would calculated and scientific sink forever beneath the verge. cruelty to helpless populations.

"Here in London and throughout the cities of our island and in Ireland mind Your Excellencies, that even there may also be seen the marks of in that dark hour when our army devastation. They are being repaid was disorganised and almost weaponand presently they will be more less, when scarcely a gun or tank than repaid.

injuries is the misery of the con- ing peace with the conqueror, and whose countries have been invaded otherwise the world would enter quered peoples. We see them never for one moment did they des- by Germany. ed. Their manhood by the million is "On the contrary, we proclaimed Dr Lie, the Norwegian Foreign Any suggestion of collaboration hounded and terrorised and exploit- pair of the common cause. forced to work under conditions in- at that very time to all men, not only Minister, said that he was convinced with the Reich would prove fatal. distinguishable in many cases from to ourselves, our determination not that a happier future would only Associating himself with Mr Churactual slavery. Their goods and to make peace until every one of come through the collaboration of chill, he said that we represent tochattels are pillaged or filched for the ravaged and enslaved countries all free peoples in the world in which day a community in arms and toworthless money. Their homes and was liberated, and until Nazl domina- all men might enjoy individual morrow we shall be a community to their daily life are pried into and tion was broken and destroyed. spied upon by the all-pervading system of secret political police! which, having reduced the Germans since those breathless days of June | M. Dupont, the Luxembourg Pre-

The general war situation was discussed at the meeting and the text of the resolution stalks the streets and by ways of adstrength has stood the awful test. We are masters of our own air and dozen lands." now reach out in ever growing re-Feelings Over-Ridden

"Their religious faiths are affront-ed, persecuted or oppressed in the interest of fantastic paganism devised. The Italian Fleet cowers diminished of Belgium, the Provisional to perpetuate worship and sustain in harbour, the German navy is Czecho-Slovak Government, the the tyronny of one abominable crea- largely crippled or sunk, the enemy ture. Their tradition, their culture, has been powerless to quench the their laws, their institutions, social spirit of the British nation, to stop

sentatives of General de Gautie, the leader of Free Frenchmen, engaged together in the fight against oppression, are resolved:

(1) That they will continue the struggle against German or Italian struggle against German or Ital

An Armed Community

"We are becoming an armed com-Race of Quislings munity. Our land forces are being perfected in equipment and training. Hitler may turn and trample this. scorn of mankind down the centuries way and that through tortured Europe. He may spread his courso for and wide, and carry his curso or, to collaborate in his designs and with him. He may break into to enforce his rule upon their fellow Africa or into Asia, but it is here in countrymen while grovelling low this Island fortress that he will have to reckon in the end. "Such is the plight of a once glori-

"We shall strive to resist by land and sea. We shall be on his track wherever he goes. Our air power "Your Excellencies, My Lords and will continue to teach the German

Darlan frisking by his side, pretends of every conquered country to resis- operational control of the Army. to build out of hatred, appetite, and tance and revolt. We shall break up "In' the twenty-second month of racial assertion, a new order for and derange every effort which equipped and trained for Army Hitler makes to systematise and con- needs. As the Prime Minister told here in this old palace of St James's, "Never did so mocking a fantasy solidate his subjugations. He will find no peace, no rest, no halting intention to place a considerably place and no parley. An Invasion

"And, if driven to desperate this war will be as it spreads regions. We know it will be hard and the British Islands, as well he may, we expect it to be long: We cannot we shall not flinch from the supreme the General Staff and Air Staff. predict or measure its episodes or trial. With the help of God, of its tribulations. But one thing is which we must all feel daily certain, one thing is sure, one thing conscious, we shall continue steadfast stands out stark and undeniable, in faith and duty till our task is done.

"This then, my Lords and Gentlemassive and unassallable for all the world to see. It will not be by men, is the message which we send-German hands that the structure of forth to all states and nations, bound Europe will be rebuilt or the union or free, to all men in all lands who care for freedom's cause, to our "In every country into which the Allies and well-wishers, to Czecho-Slovakia

M. Jan Masaryk, the Czecho-Slovak Canada, Australia, New Zealand and contempt for the Nazi creed which Foreign Minister, said that his South Africa, of the Empire of India, the passage of a hundred years will Government was unanimous in accepting the ideas and decisions Mr Churchill laid down as the irretriev-"We cannot see how deliverance able duty of all the free peoples of

Yugo-Slavia Atlantic Ocean, the hammers and every stain of his infected and cor- Minister in London, said that Yugo- minated Senator James Francis lathes of the United States signal in roding fingers will be sponged and Slavia looked forward with con-Byrnes of South Carolina. n rising hum their message of en- purged, if need be blasted, from the fidence to the outcome of the war in which she would not cease to take "We are here, Excellencies, to part with all her means side by side affirm and fortify our union in that with the Allied states.

Free France

ceaseless and unswerving effort Professor Cassin, for General de ted. Gaulle, said that France repudiated the monstrous "new European of Warsaw, Rotterdam and Belgrade and to many, our friends and enemics order" which it was sought to im- Prime Minister, said that there might would play the part of her executioner's accomplice. She could not
think of peace without the liberty of know if the development of the the French people and the populaterrible world crisis they were facing tions of the French Empire would just now had already reached its victory was won.

Belgium

M. Hubert Pierlot affirmed the remained in Britain, when almost all Belgian Government's complete soli-

social security. Luxembourg

Pep Into Aircraft Supply

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—Sir Charles Craven becomes Controller at the Ministry of Aircraft Production, according to a Ministry of Aircraft Production announcement which states that at the request of the Prime simister and the Minister of Aircraft Production, the Board of Vickers have agreed to release Sir Charles Craven to take up this newly created post. Sir Charles will be responsible to the Minister for Aircraft Production for all matters connected with production. He will take up the appointment immedialely.

Own

LONDON, June 12 (British Wiresquadrons of the R.A.F. had for some transportation occupied. "We shall aid and atir the people time past been under the complete These squadrons were especially the House on Tuesday, it was the

larger number of aeroplanes under Army control for tactica' operations. Mr Law added the assurance that the lessons of the war had been the subject of the closest study by both

New U.S. Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter), on three sides and part of them has -President Roosevelt has nominated already been driven back. Judge Harlan F. Stone of New York to succeed Charles Evan Hughes as Supreme Court.

the Senate in 11 minutes. will be filled by the Attorney-

General, Mr Robert H. Jackson, To the vacancy caused by the retirement of Judge James Clark Rey-M. Soubbotitch, the Yugo-Slav nolds, President Roosevelt has no-

so far as their modest means permit-

Netherlands

Dr Gerbrandy, the Netherlands the right diagnosis of the moment, their confidence remained firm.

Poland General Sikorski, the Polish Prime the barbaric Teutons.

liberty joined with economic and construct a just and stable peace.

Greece " London, said that the ideals of ese circles to-day expressed satisfacthemselves to abject docility, now a year ago. Our solld stubborn mier, said that his government and justice, peace and collaboration, the normalistic particles and collaboration, the normalistic particles and collaboration. which were contained in the resolu- Japanese trade negotiations following the last war.

> and free collaboration between the ing Soviet-Japanese problems. nations in a liberated Europe." Mr Anthony Aden

Foreign Secretary, closing the meet- trade pact will be based on Yen ing, said that he hoped that the meet- currency and all settlement of acing might represent the inauguration counts will be made through the of a new phase of collaboration and Yokohama Specie Bank. that it might form part of the | Export and import payments will machinery through which victory be made directly into special accounts would be won and by which peace in the exchange bank in paper, thus would be maintained after victory. eliminating exchange transactions.

Philippines Cholera Precautions

passengers and members of crews of vessels entering any port in the Philippines from Hongkong, either direct or via intermediate ports, will be required to present a certificate of immunization against

Such certificates will be accepted if issued by the Hongkong Government on the strength of the fact that representative of one of the medical entities of the Hongkong Government, i.e., the Port Health Officer or his assistants, physicians of a Government hospital, or a medical officer of either the British Navy or Army, had actually per-formed the inoculation covering the Immunization stated in the certificate signed by such a Government representative. The validity of such certificates,

which must have been issued not less than five days prior to arrival in the Philippines, is as follows:— For 1 inoculation 3 months, For .2 inoculations 41/2 months, For 3 inoculations 6 months.

Persons fulling to produce the requisite certificates may be subject to surveillance or observation, The provisions regarding im-

less).—Mr Richard Law, Financial munization and stool examination Secretary to the War Office, stated in | remain in force for steerage type win continue to teach the decimal Parliament to-day that certain passengers, regardless of the class of homeland that war is not all loot and Parliament.

South Anhwei Fighting TUNKI, June 12 (Central News).-

Severe fighting is raging in southern Anhwei where Japanese troops east of Tungling and north of Tsingyang, taking advantage of a heavy storm on the night of June 10, Chinese positions to the south of the points. Fighting new centres in the hilly regions south of Lienyushan and east' of Tsingyang. Yesterday, Japanese aircraft participated in operations. Intercepted by the Chinese, the Japanese troops are being enveloped

Hengyang Air Raid HENGYANG, June 12 (Central Chief Justice of the United States News) .- A fire was started by a Japanese air raid on Hengyang this The nomination was confirmed by morning but was promptly put out. The raid was carried out by nine Judge Stone's place in the Court Japanese planes which dropped bombs on the northern outskirts of

East River Region KWEILIN, June 12 (Central) News).-Indicative of the severe losses suffered by the Japanese during their recent operations in the East River region, more than 3,000 urns containing the ashes of Japanof these aims their full co-operation ese war dead arrived at Canton on field intelligence reports received

Minefields

For anchoring in minefields, which continue the struggle until complete culmination point. But whatever are prohibited areas, the masters of two fishing craft were each fined \$30 or 30 days' hard labour by Comdr T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court this morning.

Wong Kau, 46, master of fishing pan repaid.

Miscry of Conquered

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"But far worse than t junk No. 921W admitted that he had anchored his junk at the Tai Long Wan Minefield, Tathong Channel. Sergeant Wheeler prosecuted.

Soviet-Japanese Trade Pact

MOSCOW, June 12 (UP),-Japantion had inspired his country since the publication of a communique "For our independence and our They asserted that the signing is freedom, we have sacrificed every- imminent by this spirit of "mutual thing," he said. "We will continue compromise." The Soviet press the struggle...until the triumph of stated that the foundation is now liberty and the establishment of peace laid for the solution of all outstand-Settlement In Yen

TOKYO, June 12 (UP) -- Scttle-Mr Anthony Eden, the British ment under the Soviet-Japanese

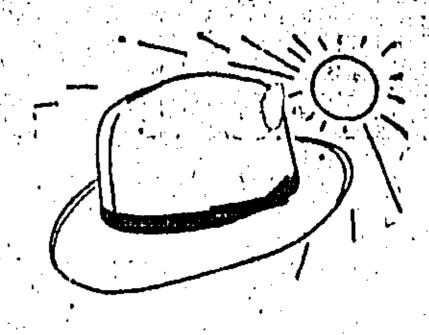
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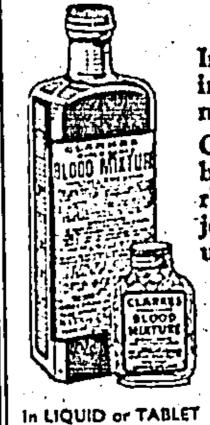
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Alterations to the probable starters

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Brilliant Performances By Chinese Swimmers In Recent Galas

Water-Polo Popularity

(By "Tinker")

WHAT BASEBALLERS would call "spring season form" among swimmers has been nothing if NEW YORK, June 12 (UP).—New not surprising, for from the few galas that have Cubs 2-0 in the National Baseball already been held the fact emerges that local League to-day. Cincinnati Reds son form" among swimmers has been nothing if swimmers are ready to carry on from where they left off at the end of last year.

It indicates, of course, training throughout the winter, and if such is the enthusiasm there is every reason to look forward to as successful a swimming season as the last.

There are rumours of trouble the Chinese camps, which, I understand, follows on the migration of several of South China's aquatic stars to the banner of Sing Tao. This latter Club seems to have a vast attraction, for one still remembers how footballers from several Clubs flocked to its standard, but one remembers, too, the consequent furore.

There are also rumours of a boycott, but it is hoped that it will not affect the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. Flroze Din (Stephenson), Owen v. combined Chinese gala that has been tentatively arranged for the end of this month. This will be in aid Guerdley (Jones), Mazarin (Bartof the War and Charities,

lam), Devonian (Perryman), Sellm Among Sing Tao's acquisitions are Tommy Kew, Enrique Chan, and Ng Nin from South China and Chung Sing, and they are certainly an unbeatable combination among the Chinese swimmers. They proved the Chinese swimmers are three day gain. this at the recent three-day gala Fairy Prince (Lane). organised by the Hongkong and Horses without jockeys are Royal Kowloon Tennants Union Club held Academy and Single Court. at Laichikok. They won all the re- Doubtful runners are Fettes and lay races, and established a new Mr Sawyer. China National record for the 200 metres on 1 min. 55 sees.

T AI Tsun Swimming Union have Le the old brigade of Chan Chunnam, Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sai-kwan, Tsang Cheong-ming, Lau Yiu-ting and Fong Chong-ylu.

Little need be said of Chan Chunnam, last year's wonder of the Open Championships, except that he has been in training throughout the winter. Of his team-mates, Lau Talping has shown great improvement. Over the quarter mile, both he and Yau Sai-kwan are second string to Chan, but in the furlong, it is said, he is capable of extending and possibly of beating the "legless" won-sibly of beating the wonder of the lead at 14-13:

Champion, and M. N. Rakusen, Civit Champio Little need be said of Chan Chun-

TROM these will be chosen the I team to meet the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. The latter team, of course, will be mainly comprised of V.R.C. swimmers, for though David Hutchinson has teamed up with the "Y". It is his intention to turn out for the V.R.C. in all representative

galas. Charles Huang is back in Hongkong, and with D.H. Taylor, Lionel Roza Pereira, L. M. Remedios and W. Lawrence will form the nucleus of the combined team.

water on the knee, the results of hockey and softball, and they have not yet been seen in training. Celesto Guterres, the girl who gave such an League Tennis astonishingly performance over the distances and the harbour race last year, is as good as ever, if not improved, and great hopes are held out for her this year.

.But outstanding performance of the new season has been Ho Walking's time of 1 min. 22 sees for the 100 metres at the aforementioned three-day meet at Laichikok. This betters the National Record established by Young Sau-king at Shanghal in 1935, that time being 1 mln. 23 secs.

L. Sadick also broke a National record in covering the 100 metres backstroke in 1 min. 30.2 secs, bettering Yeung Sau-king's time of 1 mln 37.4 sees at the same National Meet in

Little has been heard of the other girls, but there must be lots to come.

IN preparation, the V.R.C. are hold-L ing their first intra-Club gala tomorrow night at 9 p.m. and not 6 p.m. as previously stated. The heats were swum on Wednesday, and

and at a meeting held the other night, | 3-6 the following points were decided

That If a player is within the twoyard area but not within playing disinfluencing play by being within the beat Singh and Esmail 6-1.

This rule will apply most so in the Army and Navy pools where the width of the baths does not permit. B. Poon and P. Poon beat S. S. Chin a player being within the two-yard and S. K. Chin 6-0; beat K. W. Wong and standard, and kept with Rico until Y. S. Fung 6-1; beat J. Howlett and R. the final dash for the tane. Trutt has area without influencing play. practice of referees blowing up for and Chin 6-3; bent Wong and Fung 6-1; carrying the ball should be distributed and L. F. Souse best Chin continued as Clubs all over the and Chin 6-0; best Woos and Fung 6-1;

Major Baseball

N. Y. Giants Whitewash Chicago Cubs

nosed out Boston Braves 1-0. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 0 4 Bottery: Johnson, Berres, Masl.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 3i Louis D D Battery: R. Harris, Muncrief, Swift, Philadelphia 5 11 Battery: Beckman, Harris, Hayes,

The Washington-Cleveland game was washed out by rain.

Exhibitions At Recreio For B.W.O.F.

A BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER exhibition in aid of the British War Organisation Fund will be held at Club de Recrelo, Kowloon, on Friday, June 27, commencing at 8.45

The programme will be:--Billiards match (300 points up) between A. J. Osmund, Colony Champion, and E. D. Bush, Shanghai Ex-Champion. Snooker match (three frames) be-

tween A. P. Pereira Jr., Recreio Champion, and M. N. Rakusen, Civil

Four-Winnete

American Runners Approach Record-Shattering Time

THE FEATURE of the big American Indoor Games series held recently was the continuance of the extraordinary miling failed to remove the shot which OF the women (girls if you wish), net up in recent years by Cunningham, Bonthron, Venzke and gave Guest and Madar a one-shot U Vivienne Churn and Jacqueline Romani, with a new quartette of youngsters in Leslie Mac- victory. Anderson are reported suffering from Mitchell, Walter Mehl, John Munski and Charles Fenske.

Overwhelming Victories In Division

Division of the Tennis League were defeated Munski, and MacMitchell played yesterday and resulted in in 4min 9.7sec. overwhelming victories in three of the four games on schedule. Chinese R.C. trounced the R.I.T.C. 9-0, IN the Wanamakers mile at the

The Cralgengower-Central British Assn match was postponed. Scores were:

Post Office "B" 3 I.R.C. 6 Playing at home, Post Office Re-creation Club "B" lost to Indian Re-creation Club 3-6.

were swum on wednesday, and following the swimming to-morrow there will be dancing to the music of Mickey's Melody Makers.

It. Hassan and K. Nazarin 1-6; lost to M. It. Hassan and K. Nazarin 1-6; lost to M. It. Hassan and K. Nazarin 1-6; lost to M. It. Hassan and K. Nazarin 1-6; lost to M. It. Hassan and M. J. Suffind 6-6.

What do you think of Gene Venzke, who, at 32 years of age even led in the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the lines of the race and finished third, to configuration for the race and finished third, to C.R.C. 9 K.I.T.C. 0

Club trounced Kowloon Indian Tennis tance of the goal, he will not be put of the water if and when the ball liamehand and J. Dad 6-3; beat Jageet out of the water if and when the ball liamehand and J. Dad 6-3; beat Jageet can cross-country championship.

Is played at the goal. It will be C. N. Tsang and T. T. Choi best Khan Rice continues to win easily on Fergusson. realised that in a case of this kind and Mehal 6-1; beat Ramchand and Dad that the referee must be the sole C. Y. Two and Chan Yiu best Khan and judge of whether or not a player is Mehal 6-4; best Ramchand and Dad 6-1;

Filipinos 8 Post Office "A" Playing at home, the Filipino Club beat Post Office "A", 8-1. Morrison 6-4. On the question of carry ... The F. L. Gonzalez and L. S. Wei beat Chin

and Loui Beccali, the Italian. And judging by the incredible way they have been elipping seconds off

Starting with the Sugar Bowl mile in New Orleans, Munski narrowly beat Mehl and Fenske in 4min 15secs.

FOUR MATCHES in the "D" In the Boston Columbus mile Mehl

Famous Baxter Mile

South China trampled on the Army | Millrose games, Mehl beat Mac-81/2-1/2, the Filipino Club beat Mitchell and Fenski in 4 13.6. Mac-Post Office "A" 8-1, and in the last Mitchell delivered his blow in the match, Indian R.C. beat Post Office Boston Hunters Mile, when he beat Mehl and Fenski in 4.10.

The last event before the cham- Morrison. pionships was the famous Baxter mile at the New York A.C. games. their toes when MacMitchell scored Zimmern. an "eye-lash" win over Mehl in

At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation | TREGORY Rice is still a track sensation-only one defeat and K. M. Wong and T. Y. Liang beat Y. that by Don Lash, who scored his Ramsey v. W. L. Walker and

> the track, and in scoring his 14th succesive indoor victory he brought A.C. games. Mell Trutt, who was second in 8.50.8, is a newcomer to this high

been hunting home the fast milers. continued as Clubs all over the and Chin 6-0; best Wong and Tung 6-1; world eliminated this ruling some best Howlett and Morrison 6-2.

Wears ago.

S. China 81/2 Army 1/2

There will be a Referees Class At King's Park, South China best Army with blackboard instruction at the will blackboard instruction at the Y.M.C.A. pool on Wednesday, next at Y.M.C.A. pool on Wednesday, next at Yord and L.T. Souse best Chin farewell to Mr L. R. Ildefonso, who is farewell to Mr L. R. Ildefonso, who is being permanently transferred to Manila.

S. China 81/2 Army 1/2

At King's Park, South China best Army W. II. Mok and P. Y. Rwok best B/Sgt Glasgow 5-2; best Trapman and Mitchell 6-2.

W. H. Mok and P. Y. Rwok best B/Sgt Glasgow 5-2; best Trapman and Mitchell for the Committee or one of its officers Glasgow 5-2; best Trapman and Mitchell for the last 23 years.



The Craigengower-K.B.G.C. "A" senior bowls match in progress. H. Lockhart (Bowling Green) bowling with H. White, Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, R. P. Phillips and J. S. Landolt watching .- Ming Yuen.

Lawn Bowls

Exciting Pairs Match At Kowloon F.C.

Guest-Madar Win On Extra Head

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday, one at the Kowloon Football Club and the other at the Police R. C. In the first, T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest beat V. C. Dixon and H. E. Drew 21-20 on the extra head played, while in the second U. A. and A. H. Rumjahn easily beat C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank

The Kowleon F.C. game was definitely the better of the two. Guest and Madar got away to a fine start and had scored 9 shots before Dixon and Drew registered a single. From 9-1 the score went to 12-4, at which period Dixon and Drew scored 3, 0, 3 and 4 to take the lead at 14-13!

Pendulum-Struggle

Two 2's, however, brought Drew and partner back into the fray, leav-. ing them one shot behind on the 19th end. A single for the K.C.C. and then a 2 for the Bowling Green players put them on level terms at 20-all on the 21st head.

The extra head opened tensely. Dixon drew three fine woods to the jack for a count of three, but with his last, Guest edged in a beauty to claim the lic.

The skips went down but Drew

Valley Match

U. A. and A. H. Rumjahn had a They have been hunted home very easy time against C. F. Needham by the veterans Gene Venzke and A. Brooksbank at the Police green. The losers scored a 4 on the I 6th and then a 5 on the 20th.

The first big count brought the the world record, the staggering pos- scores level at 5-all, but the five on sibility of a four-minute mile does the 20th had little effect as the not seem entirely beyond the bounds Ruminhns were by then leading 23-9.

To-day's Pairs Championship matches will be as follow: Kowloon Football Club.--K. Hamilton and A. M. Holland v. H. Brokenshire and A. Zimmern; J. W. Leonard and W. Ward v. R. P. Phillips and J. McKelvie.

Craigengower.-G. J. Perkins and W. Mair v. J. V. Ramsey and R.

Kowloon Bowling Green,-W. C. This was a race sizzling with ex- Ogley and T. Fergusson v. L. J. Silva to represent the Rowloon F. C. in citement and had the full "Gar- and J. F. V. Ribeiro; A. A. Dand and the Lawn Bowls League toden" house of 16,000 people on W. V. Field v. D. Hung and F. R. morrow:-

> Hougkong Football Club,-D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt v. M. F.
>
> Alarcon and L. F. Kavier; W. Colledge and E. Kirman v. W. B. Harris and A. Soutar.
>
> B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand, V. Chittenden, W. C. Simpson (skip); W. Naef. A. East-man. C. Dowman, E. Kern (skip); A. Lapsley, V. Atienza, P. Younghusband, W. V. Field (skip). and A. Soutar. Civil Service.-M. A. Baptista and

Higgs v. J. J. Basto and C. H. Basto. Recreio.—E. C. Fincher and A. W.

Kowloon Cricket Club,-J. A. Rethe two miles world's indoor re- medios and L. A. Gutierrez v. A. cord down to the amazing figures | Lapsley and R. Ogden; J. S. Riddell of 8min 53.4sec at the New York and J. C. Aitken v. A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues.

The Filipine Club is helding a dinner party on Saturday next to bld

Society Match Postponed

The lawn bowls match arranged for this evening between the Hongkong Electric and the Society of Yorkshiremen in Hongkong has been postponed.

Recreio Win Two Friendly Games Yesterday

CLUB DE RECREIO entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Tong G.C.A. in friendly | lawn bowls matches yesterday and were successful in both

They beat the K.C.C. 67-48, and beat Kowloon Tong 56-46. Scores were:

Recreio 56.K. Tong 46

Recreio bent Kowloon Tong 50-46: J. A. Luz, F. P. Sequeira, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva beat H. Gittins, T. K. Llm, W. J. Howard, A. Spary 19-15.

F. X. Soares, A. Ferreira, J. A. Remedios, F. V. V. Ribelro beat A. Madar, A. E. H. Castro, T. L. Stephens, A. J. Kew 27-11.

A. J. Osmund, G. R. Remedlos, C. H Basto, F. X. Silva lost to H. A. Castro, M. S. Phoon, J. Tang, J. N. Wong

Recreio 67 K.C.C. 48

Recreio beat Kowloon C.C. 67-48. L. A. Roznrio, C. A. Marques, D. C. Alves, B. Basto beat R. S. Capell, R. J. Fenton, A. H. Marton, Lloyd 33-0. C. F. Rozarlo, E. A. R. Alves, C. A. Lopes, Ed Sousa beat R. Broadbridge, H. Langley, R. Leight, Steven 21-19.
G. A. Pereira, M. Guterres, O. P. Remedios, C. Rozn-Pereira lost to S. H. Spary, E. C. Curtis, A. W. Smith, E. C. Fincher 13-23.

Kowloon F.C. League Rinks

The following have been selected

BECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

G. S. Ladd v. W. Williamson and C. B. Thomson, S. C. Wong, C. H. Fuller, S. M. Thom; W. E. Webber and W. C. T. Fergusson (skip); G. E. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. Macintyre, R. M. Ogden (skip); R. Williams, G. Frost, Y. Abbas, J. T. Smalley (skip). 'Reserves.—W. C. Ogley and W. Sera-

Fanling Limes Sunday *

OLD COURSE

P.18 J. A. Blackwood, S. L. Lloyd. 0.20 I. II. Geare, P. E. Annis. 9.24 A. M. Kennedy, G. G. Aitkenhead 0.28 G. W. Dehrman, J. Wilson. 0.32 M. A. Arinett, J. B. Harrison. 936 S. B. Church, B. O. Baldwin. 740 A. W. Dourne, J. A. Partish. 9.44 Liqui, Carler, O.T. Harrington, 10.00 It. S. W. Paterson, A. D. Pilives. 10.12 A. R. Mackenzio, F. D. Hunter. 10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzio, M. L. Reidy.

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NAIROBI, June 12 (Reuter).—"I want you to tell the Judge and jury whether you had anything directly or indirectly to do with the death of the Earl of Erroll," said Counsel when Sir Delves Broughton, charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, entered the witness box after the Judgo's rejection of the plea that there was no case to answer.

Sir Delves, referring to his service in the last war, said that he had a pensionable disablement from the effects of sunstroke, one of which rendered him unable to drive at

He spoke of a pre-marriage agreement with his present wife that if either fell in love with another, they would release each other.

In Love With Erroll The public followed tensely the accused's account of his reactions on realising that his wife had fallen in love with Lord Erroll. There was no quarrel at any time between the accused and Lord Erroll or with his

Erroll, might stop loving Lord Erroll, to utilise but Lord Erroll neither approved this agencies. idea nor that he (Lord Erroll) him-self should go away.

H.K. Stock Market

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Cleaning Labour

WASHINGTON, June (Reuter).--The Senate to-day wife, the was very sorry for his by 46 votes to 25 approved legiswife, and although he regretted the attachment to Lord Erroll, he realised that she had all her young life in front of her while he (accused) had of the existence of threatened failure of production and where He hoped that his wife, by going the management or Labour fail away for three months with Lord to utilize the existing mediation to utilise the existing mediation

> The Administration lost-the fight against an amendment providing that the President could not exercise such powers until mediation attempts are exhausted.

> A high member of the Administration stated that the Government is ready and determined to eliminate from the defence industries all persons considered guilty of promot-ing strikes for subversive instead of legitimate Union purposes.

Heroism Of Greece Not Forgotten

Message From King

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter). -In a message to King George "The Choice Before India." of Greece thanking the Greek people "one and all and each individually" for their heroic stand in Greece and Crete, King political problems involved and in arrangement on the part of the chief there George VI, while saying that the loss of Crete was a "bitter blow." adds:

"We share your grief, but we also share your hopes. News reaches this country daily to prove that the tragedy of Greece has left unbroken the spirit of your gallant people, who show and continue to show heroism and disregard for odds unsurpassed in history.'

Remarking that the spirit of the Greek people remains high, the message concludes: "We do not forget' that great soldier-statesman, General John Metaxas, who said to the Italians, 'You shall not pass,' nor his successor, Mr Alexander Korizis, who said 'No' to a yet more powerful

Thai Trust In British Assurances

BANGKOK, June 12 (Reuter) .--Commenting on persistent Japanese reports of the strengthening of the Malaya and Burma defences, a Lane Crawfords \$....x.d. 6.45 n. that Thailand is not in the least disturbed by such reports.

He pointed out: (1) Thailand has a non-aggression pact with Britain:

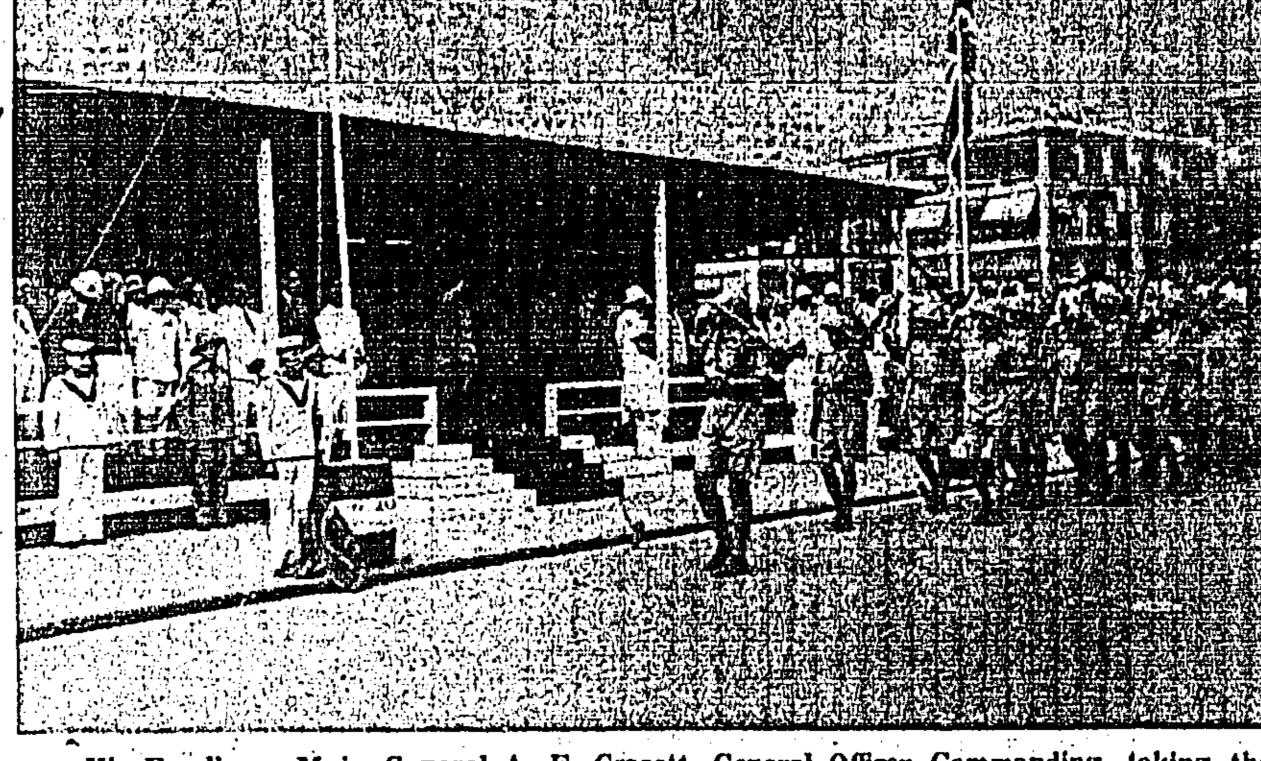
(2) Britain "has given us specific assurances with regard to the real purpose of the frontler reinforcements and we believe the sincerity of these assurances":

(3) the British forces are stationed not so near the Thal border as the Japanese reports try to make out.

NEW. YORK, June 12 (Reuter).--A' full shift was resumed this morningent five factories of the vas Cleveland-Ohlo Works of For keeping an unregistered 15- following a settlement of the strike.

The Company's spokesman stated

Court of the District Office South cent per hour, making a minimum of Viceroy. 73 conts in an hour. Under this scheme representative and put out a bomb, but they would wanted.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding, taking the salute during the march past at the King's Birthday review in Wanchai yesterday morning. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).

Big Christians? Indian Influence

The Indian Christian community which has hitherto attracted less attention than its importance deserves, promises to play a useful part in the political struggle now going on in India.

self-government within the Empire

Disastrous Force

The British hold that without such

Indian Christian community is play-

Winston Churchill

Is His Name

However, the superintendent's let-

Twenty years ago this community numbered in all about, 4,500,000 persons. By 1931 it had increased to close on 6,000,-000, a growth of 32 per cent in 10 years. Since then it has not only developed further in numerical strength but the high proportion of literates it contains is enabling it to exercise influence far beyond that to which mere counting of heads might seem to entitle it. |Indians would be admitted to the

Evidence of this is to be seen Executive Council at Delhi. in a well-informed volume on small part of the way towards ac-India's future now published by ceptance of the British plan. This is one of its members. The writer because the meeting added a rider is Mr J. Chinna Durai, a highly to the effect that India should be adcultivated barrister of the Mid- mitted to "Dominion Status," that is. dle Temple, London. Its title is within a stated time.

(Jonathan Cape, London.) count of the present situation in depend upon co-operation with one India, throwing new light on the another in the working of such at indicating that forces of good sense Indian political parties. and moderation are growing up which may guite conceivably before! long fundamentally change the en- co-operation Indian self-government commodation for them.

tire political balance. Away From Gandhi Mr Dural contends that the scale seeing Indians. has begun to incline already away from Gandhi, Nehru and the In- one that there is at last a real movedian National Congress Party ment in India towards the ending to arrive soon. which these leaders control and of the deadlock hitherto prevailing towards a group of parties of more there; also that in this movement the moderate opinion, including Non-Congress Hindus and Indian Chris- ing an important part.

These "moderates," he claims, represent by themselves a much larger body of Indian public opinion than does the Congress Party. If they can succeed, therefore, in joining hands with the main organisations of the 70,000,000 non-Congress Indian admittance to the Ford Trade School doing land work on the island. Moslems, they should constitute a because he is too old. combination strong enough to transmake-up of India.

was 12 to 16. Congress Machinery ed to do this only because of the Street, London, but to Ionia, Michisternees. superior political machinery that the gan. The namesake of the British The Fascists will live in boarding-Congress has got together.

So powerful, has this Congress Party machinery become that even those who are quite out of sympathy with Congress views often hesitate to speak out in public, although the next elections are likely to show a notable swing-over in voting strength in the legislative bodies.

Two Points The main split is over two points. One concerns appreciation of need for India to throw in its lot wholeheartedly with Britain against the dictator countries. The that Hindu-Moslem friction which now holds up all constitutional ad- recently.

dians, Mr Dural points out, realise that the full independence which Congress demands would leave India father. He slept for months in at the mercy of those who would a 500-year-old coffin in the crypt, destroy all prospect of its obtaining but it has been taken away." autonomy. On the other hand, they know that Indian purty disagreement is all that prevents India's obtaining roof. Mickey, with water and a Aluminium Company of America complete self-government within the stirrup pump, climbed up a nar-British Empire.

> Compromise Plan seen in a recent meeting of Indian This meeting favoured partial adop-

British Fascists' 'Holiday'

Internment In Isle Of Wight

Preparations are being made It thus sets aside a requirement of the British Government, namely, in the Isle of Man for the re-This volume gives an inside ac- that grant of Dominion status must ception of 1,000 British Fascists. It was announced in Parliament

> A reshuffling of the Internment camps is being made to provide acwould be a disastrous farce. And One camp has been cleared of its this view is shared by many far- allen internces, who have been sent

to other internment camps on the The fact, nevertheless, is a hopeful island. The British Fascists are expected

> They will, it is believed; be subjected to the same kind of Internment as the aliens, except that their military guard will be stronger. It is likely that they will be called on to perform some kind of ser-

> > To Be Isolated

DEARBORN, MICH., June 9 (UP). They will not come into contact Winston Churchill has been denied with the allen internees, who are It is not yet known whether Sir School superintendent Frederick Oswald Mosley, leader of British form the whole present political E. Searle said he had written the ap- Fascists, will be sent with his fol-

plicant explaining that the age limit lowers to the Isle of Man. No special arrangements have

Prime Minister is 18 years old, and houses, surrounded by barbedwire n graduate of the Ionia High School, | carricades.

Boy Saved Church From Destruction

Michael O'Connor, 16-year-old messenger boy with a close resemblance to Mickey Rooney, the film actor, other has to do with the ending of saved a church from destruction in a big raid on London

The great mass of educated In- church," he said, "because I one of the windows." sleep in the crypt there with my

row stairway. He tackled the Signs of the new movement are easily brought under control. About 350 people were sheltering

"Altogether, Is helped; to put out sages through the heaviest, part; of nice fires," he said. !! I wanted to the raid and enabled fire and other

"I just had to save the not let me. As it was, I fell through An Office Boy

Michael is an office boy with a firm of paper agents. "The area incidents officer said: "On his way to the church Mike put Two fires were blazing on the out four other incendiary bombs and he played a part in purting out more fires inflerwards. The fire officer has commended him for his courage. . "We have had Mike with us for fires so well that they were only a fortnight. His first job when the raid began was to take a man who had been hurt through bombs

to our first-aid centre. "That done, he carried seven mesclimb on a ledge in the church itself services to be where they were GOOD SELECTION

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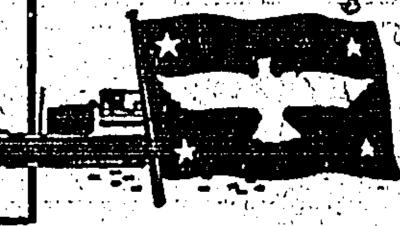
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Ankara Reports Damascus Falls

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cribe the conflict as "dull" but warn tions against the enemy. that a Frenchman's honour makes

him fight. To this extent, German propagands that there are no German troops in Trinity College, Cambridge).

Machine Gun Strategy

A detachment of Australians landed among French troops holding the north bank of the Leontes River are best qualified to speak of the pollus' fighting qualities. They tell! of a new muchine-gun technique John Monroe (born Finchley,

out long preparation and intensive him and killing the observer. mortar attack, they are impassable. R.A.F. fighters are not challenged by any French aircraft which have on two or three occasions.

Fighting Exaggerated CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter).-While the Allles are now reaching the area where a large proportion of the troops that General Dentz has available are concentrated. Vichy communiqued about "heavy fighting" are stated here to be grossly exaggerated.

exaggeration may be intentional with off Havre, defying flak fire and officers and men, a view to paving the way for final brought his damaged plane, safely

Shelled B. There have been no reports yet

of any fighting between the Free French and the Syrian French. Meri Ayoum Taken LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—It is confirmed in London that Meri Ayoum has been occupied by Allied

Defections To Allies CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter),—French following donation: officers and men in Syrin are joining

officers and men in Syrin are joining the Free French in good numbers.

It is revealed here that in an effort to bribe his troops into loyalty towards Vichy, General Dentz has granted hig increases in pay with the object of raising it to the level of British officers and men.

In most cases, the offer of bribe

has had the opposite effect of that lock: desired.

n Vichy News Agency message this. ufternoon.

The message states: "Fighting is severe, accompanied by heavy and continuous bombardments of the coast by British naval units."

and heavy guns of a naval squadron consisting of a battleship, two cruisers and five destroyers, which have been bombarding the port for the last three days. "Two naval units were hit by two

French destroyers which went to meet them." Damascus Defended

The Vichy News Agency also reported: "Fighting continues to the rear of Merj Ayoum, evacuated by the French only yesterday, and troops of General Dentz occupy strong positions five to six kilometres to

"In front of Damascus, de Gaullo troops yesterday continued their attack against Kissout, 15 kilometres south of the Syrian capital, but according-to-the-latest-news_these

attacks have been repulsed."

It is pointed out in London that the reports of severe fighting issued by Vichy may be put out deliberately in furtherance of the Franco-German plans to allenate French sympathies

from Britain. Arab Support SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

JERUSALEM, June 12 (UP).-It is now revealed that on the Transjordania frontier, an Arab unit organized under Lawrence's disciple, Major J. B. Glubb will support the Allies advancing on Syria by patrolling the advance flank in the Yarmuk

The spokesman stated, "The left flank of the Allied forces advancing from the road junction south of Sidon is meeting with only TO - MORROW spasmodic isolated resistance." Reiterate, No Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, June 12 (UP).—The United States Ambassador, Admiral Leahy conferred with Marshal Petaln Admiral Darlan at to-day regarding Syria. Both Marshal Petnin and Admiral Darlan renewed their assurances that there are no Germans in Syria.

Four Medals For Squadron

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Four members of No. 82 Squadron, R.A.F., have been awarded decoratotal lack of animosity. They des- tions for gallantry in flying opera-

These are the decorations and the men who won them:---D.S.O. to Acting Wing-Commonhas been working at top pressure and der Samuel Charles Elworthy, D.F.C.

> direct hit off Havre, despite heavy flak fire. Returning from an atrear gunner was wounded.

which increases the value of this educated University College, London), and we did not go to war." He scored direct hits on a 3,000 ton Concentrated in horse-shoe nests ship off the Frisian Islands and get

Went on Firing D.F.M. to Sergeant Leslie Herbert Cyril Gayfer, air-gunner (born at been seen over the battle area only Diss. Norfolk; used to be a hair-shoot."

dresser). Although wounded, he went on firing and forced an enemy fighter to break away after attacking his plane when returning from daylight operations in the Flushing vicinity. D.F.M. to Sergeant Robert Leslie Smith (born at Dartmouth, Devon; used to be a local governmen

It is believed in Cairo that the He scored two hits on a tanker

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In most cases, the offer of bribe in memory of the late Mrs Gladys Bul-EA.R.N. and E.M.P., \$25. DONATIONS WAITING

Naval Units Help

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—
Australian troops in front of Sidon

Australian troops in front of Sidon

Cil; London Lord Mayor's Fund; Assohave not been able yet to overcome clacao Portuguesa de Soccorros Mutuos; the French resistance, according to B.F.R.D.C.: B.W.O.F.: Benevolent Society; Food Kitchens Fund: Society for the Protection of Children; St Andrew's Church Fund, (Note: Readers sending contributions are requested to pin notes or cheques to their letters).

French troops are entrenched in the orange groves surrounding the town, states the Vichy message, adding: "Australian attacks continue adding attacks and the Central Prisoners of War Com-

Robin Moor Was Sunk By U-Boat

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opinion that the nation should not "get unnecessially excited over the incident, or no to war over it." Reaction of the House Democratic enders: Mr John McCormick, "It is they declare with seeming sincerity A.F.C. (a New Zealander educated at very unfortunate : but there is no reason now to get unnecessarily

He set a tanker on fire with a excited over it." Mr Melvin Mans stated that the sinking of the Robin Moor was retack near Flushing, he cluded two grettable but, there was no reason Messerschmitt 109s, although his for going to war over it. "Japan did the same to the Panay and not D.F.C. to Flight-Lieutenant Sidney only failed to rescue the survivors but machine-gunned them afterwards

Mr James Shanley recalled that cleven ships were sunk before of eight guns, they are surrounded his plane safely back after a shell February 3, 1017 when the United by swarms of tree snipers, and with- had burst in the cockpit, wounding States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany.

Mr Andrew May asserted, "We ought to convoy with battleships and let the shooting start-not see who can shoot first but who can out-

H.M.S. Ladybird Lost Off Libya

FROM PAGE ONE

The Terror's normal crew was 300 Shelled By Japanene

The attention of the world was focussed on the Ladybird in December, 1937 when she, together with H.M.S. Bee were shelled by Japanese shore batteries in the Yangtse River. The Japanese claimed that because of a fog and a smoke screen put out by the warships, they could not distinguish the Union Jack. Apologies A total of \$2,167,114.70 was reached tinguish the Union Jack. Apologics yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated were offered and indemnities made, by the S.-C. M. Post, Ltd. with the Because of gallantry under fire, Lleut-Commander H. D. Barlow. Commander of the Ladybird, who

Vengeance Of Franco.

On Fiery Orator

MADRID, June 12 (Reuter) .- The Communist, Dolores Ibarrul Gomez, whose impassioned speeches during the civil war made her known throughout the world as "Las Pasionarla," has been condemned to to

uninterruptedly, supported by tanks radio. He will have discussions with that "Las Pasionaria" who is now beiteved to be in Russia be deprived of Spanish nationality.

Antonescu Returns

BERLIN, June 12 (UP) .- The omial news agency reports that General Antonescu, Premier of Rumania, left Munich at 4 p.m. by aeroplane, bldding farewell to Ribbentrop at the

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—King George to-day visited St James Palace where the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, presented the heads of all the Allied Governments in London. The King shook hands with each one.

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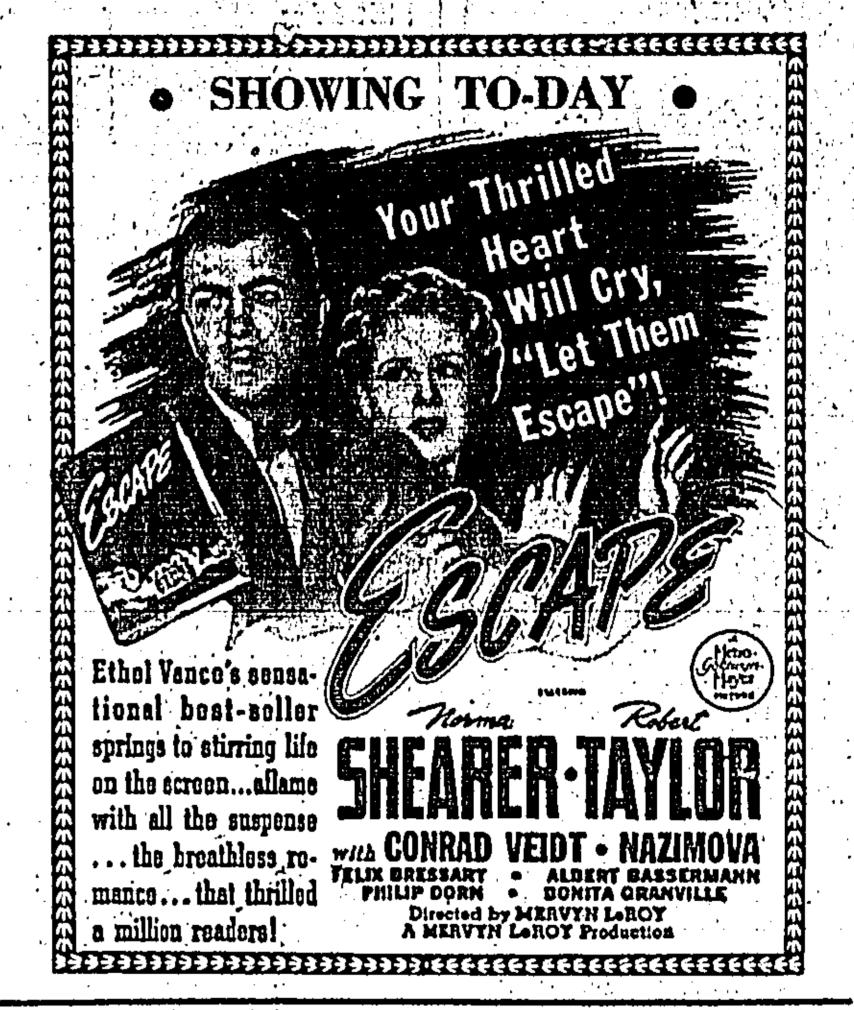
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Important Talk With Mr Eden



Sir Stafford Cripps

Effective Raids On Germany

Big Fires Left In **Industrial Cities** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 12 (UP). to-day that large fires were during last night's raid, adding Palestine and Transfordania. that the fires were "many and violent."

The Air Ministry also stated that Cologne was among other night obseen there by pilots flying back from aircraft attacking Cologne described to end the war. as the largest they had ever seen." North France Bombed

LONDON, June 12 (Reuler).lieved that they attacked shipping have been extremely important. El Adem regions." off the French coast and possibly the There is the belief in some quarters invasion ports.

Loud explosions shook towns on the southeast coast of England. Hita On Ship

ship of about 1,400 tons, which was tlement she desires. left sinking. "One enemy fighter was shot down

by one of our escorting fighters. "None of our nircraft is missing." of any bombs dropped.

Damascus May Surrender To Allies

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JUNE 12 (UP).—THE EARLY COLLAPSE OF FRENCH RESISTANCE IN SOUTHERN SYRIA IS ANTICIPATED AFTER VICHY HAD REPORTED THAT GENERAL DENTZ'S FORCES HAD ABANDONED MERJAYOUM, THE PRINCIPAL FORTIFIED POINT WHICH IS BLOCKING THE CENTRE BRITISH COLUMN, NOW IN A POSITION TO STRIKE DUE NORTH TOWARDS RAYAK OR TO THE NORTHEAST TOWARDS DAMASCUS.

FRENCH SYRIA PEACE IN

Seek Return of Status Quo Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, June 12 (UP).—In their second note to Britain to be sent through M. Petric, the French Ambassador at Madrid, and the British Ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare, the French made an offer of peace in Syria on the basis of British recognition of their error in accusing France of allowing German military occupation of Syria. It is stated that the French suggestion was relayed from Madrid to London this afternoon.

The French Government spokesman insisted to-night that both notes were conciliatory. The French are hopeful that the war can be halted before both sides suffer heavy EAST AIR. ensualties and before the imcasualties and before the important towns of Beirut and ACTIVITY Damascus are damaged by fighting.

There is no question of damages The Air Ministry announced to the French. To the contrary, the French ask merely for the return of started in the industrial quar- the status quo before the operations started in the industrial quarbegan, which means that the British | CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter).— | LONDON, June 12 (UF).—The
ters at Duisberg and Dusseldorf | began, which means that the British | CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter).— | LONDON, June 12 (UF).—The
ters at Duisberg and Dusseldorf | withdraw their columns to Iraq, In Syria, British aircraft have "Daily Mail" reports from Cairo

Britain's "Error" The note points out to the British French troops. At Duisberg, large buildings their error in their pretension that

seldorf, oil stocks were set on emphasise that British troops now dispersed aircraft on the runways had five days contact with the and buildings causing a number of French defence forces in south Syrin fires. without encountering a single Gerjectives. "One enormous fire was man or taking a solltary German fire in the northeast part of the city are no Germans in Syria and now shot down." which the navigator and pilot of the ask Britain to admit the mistake and

U.S. Envoy's Talk that Admiral Leahy may have

President Roosevelt and intervention, Gazala and Gambut. but there is nothing official to substantiate the report. Marshal Petaln fighters, made a successful attack on Leahy's cable to the State Depart- attacks. enemy shipping in the Channel," ment to-night relayed that assurance. "Enemy aircraft on Berka acro-Official circles made it clear that drome were machine-gunned and a "Direct hits were claimed on a France is free to negotiate any set- number were badly damaged."

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—King George to-day visited St James' Palace where the Prime Minister, Mr as the action over Malta and in sup-There was very little enemy air Winston Churchill, presented the porting the operations which resultactivity over Britain to-day, and up heads of all the Allied Governments to 6 p.m. G.M.T., there was no report in London. The King shook hands with each one.

Widespread Action By The R.A.F.

in the dock area and other in- the French-had-allowed Germans to An R.A.F. Middle East com- VICHY, June 12 (UP).—A blg in the dock area and other in- place planes, troops and "tourists" munique to-day states: "Aleppo tank battle is raging on the outskirts dustrial quarters of the town in Syria acrodrome was raided on the night were swept by fire. At Dus- In the second note the French of June 10-11, bombs falling on the

"Shipping in the harbour of Beirut

North Africa

The communique also reports the Saida and Damascus. continuation of attacks on enemy The United States Ambassador, concentrations in North Africa yes- mited the main road forcing the Admiral Leahy's conference with terday. Considerable damage was R.A.F. planes were active over the Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan inflicted on motor transport and Channel this afternoon. It is be- at 6 p.m. was said on both sides to troops "In the Gazala-Capuzzo and

> During the night of June 10-11 sounded or been sounded regarding enemy aerodromes were attacked in . "Henvy bombers raided Benghazi]

and inflicted damage on shipping in LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) - and Admiral Darlan relterated to the harbour and several merchant "This afternoon, aircraft of the Admiral Leahy that there are no ships lie sunk in the harbour as Bomber Command, escorted by Germans in Syria and Admiral part of the result of recent bombing

One Plane Missing

From all these operations, as well ed in the capture of Assab yesterday, one British plane is missing, concludes the communique.

\$21,858 TO Latest Donation By The Jockey Club

Another handsome donation has been made to the Bomber Fund by the Hongkong Jockey Club. This morning the Club forwarded cheques to the Bomber Fund and the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China each valued at \$21,858.81, and totalling \$43,717.02, being the sweep on the Lantao Handleap.

War Funds and War Charities to \$571,724, or approximately £85,730.

The fleet air arm attack on Beirut is believed to indicate that the coastal column is continuing to advance and many to advance and may soon reach the capital. Finally, the British are considerably beyond Sidon. The stiffest resistance to the Allied advance is still

going on at Kiswe where the Free French forces are seeking to take Damascus via the south, but it is reported that they are being blocked. It is believed that General Dentz has marshalled strong forces there in a grudge fight, as General Wilson apparently has the intention to give the de Gaullists the honour of taking Damascus.

Damascus to Surrender? CAIRO, June 12 (UP).—Very trustworthy Arab sources today stated that it is more than possible some kind of informal conversations for the surrender of Damascus, in order to spare that historic city, are occurring, although there is no confirmation from British military circles.

Nearing Beirut VICHY, June 12 (UP),-An Auswhich is without tank support was, until to-day, protected by the Bri-

Authorities Leave CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter).— LONDON, June 12 (UP).—The Allies or the Axis. been giving full support to the Syria and Lebanon have left Damasadvancing Imperial and Free cus and Beirut and have gone to Aleppo,

Big Tank Battle

man or many a sometry derman was attacked by the R.A.F. and Flect attacks south and southeast of Allies are fighting for this noble their official assurances that there Air Arm. One Vichy aircraft was Kissoue failed to break the defences conception of a better life that may repulsed. A tank thrust was also aspirations but of faith in the stanshattered near Hasbaye, between dards and philosophies of life."

South of Salda, the French dyna-British inland in an effort to outflank the defenders.

Between the Lebanon mountains and Jebel Druse, the French are reported to have beaten off three fierce tank attacks. General Dentz claimed that the de Gaullist losses are appalling. Reach Saida

military sources report that the President Roosevelt at Hyde Park TURN to Back Page, Column 3 next Thursday and added that the

LATEST

Daylight Saving Announcement

It was officially announced this afternoon that Daylight Saving will come into operation as from 3 a.m. Holyoke College. Sunday, June 15, to suit the convenience of certain public utilities In the Colony.

It was originally announced that Daylight Saving would become operative from midnight on Saturday, but this report, which appears elsewhere in this issue, should be disregarded.

The clocks will go forward one hour as from 3 a.m. on Sunday...

New Powers For Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP)nett proceeds of the special cash The Senate by a vote of 67 to 7 today passed and sent to the House the ters. Connally amendment to the Condistributed by the Jockey Club to scription Act, authorising the Prewhen strikes, lockouts or other in Hongkong were solidly built ricane lamps kept in a niche specially causes delay or threaten production. and ventilated by the duct sys-

> See Back Page For Further Late News

AXIS OR ALLIES

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Sooner Or Later All Must Make Choice SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 12 (UP).— The Foreign Secretary, Mr tralian column is reported to be Anthony Eden, broadcasting to nearing Beirut to-night. This column the Latin American countries to-night declared that sooner or later, all men will be forced to decide whether to support the

"Sooner or later, all men must decide upon which side, whether in light or darkness they stand," he said, and he appealed to British residents in Latin America to promote the British cause.

He asserted, "President Roosevelt of Damascus, the streets echoing to has said that he looks forward to a the rear of big guns with the rein- world founded on four freedoms; forced British and de Gaullist troops the freedom of speech and exprestrying to break through around sion; the freedom of the worship of Kissoue, ten miles south of Damascus. God: the freedom from want and A French communique states that the freedom from fear. We and our

Prince Bernhard Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

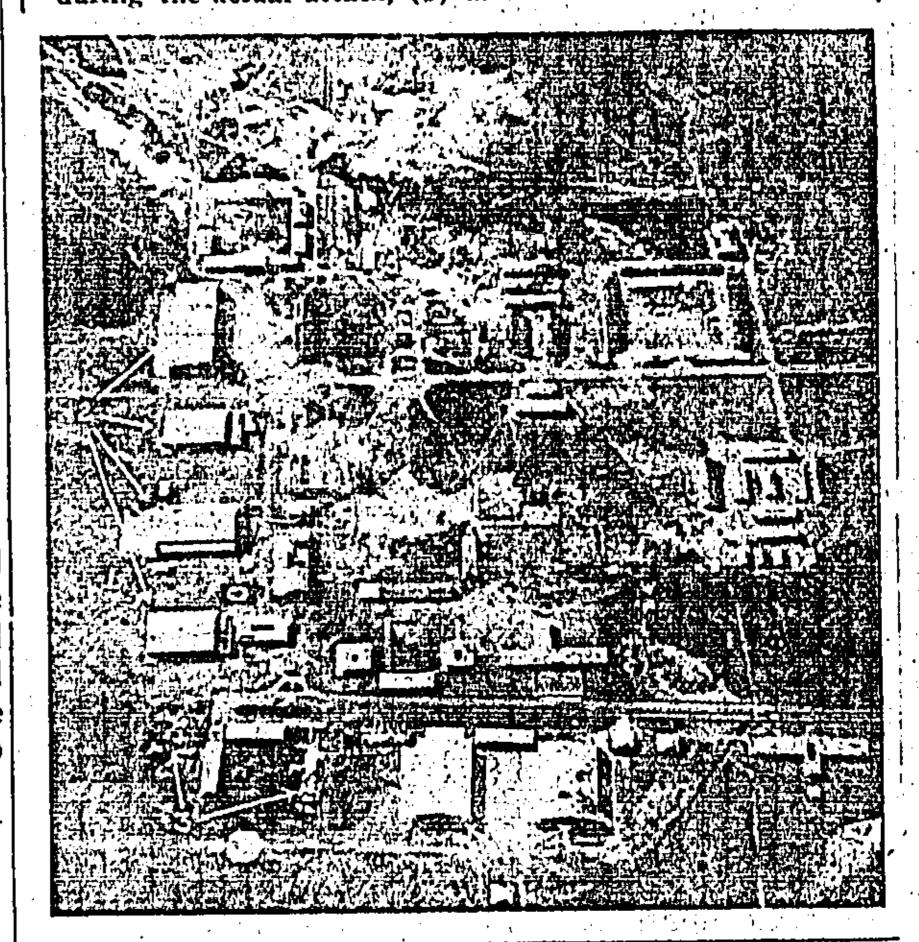
BOSTON, June 12 (UP) -Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands stated CAIRO, June 12 (UP).—Informed to-day that he would confer with conference had been arranged when he arrived in Montreal last Monday after a flight from England.

> He indicated that the conference would deal with the defence of the alding the Allied cause.

Juliana arrived here to-day for a day. four-day visit to New England. Princess Juliana will receive an honorary degree at the Mount

The brilliant accuracy of the R.A.F. bombers in their raids against enemy objectives has been a feature of the war. This official photograph taken during a raid on Asmara illustrates the effectiveness of the British bombing: (2) hangars directly hit and left with holes in the roofs, (3) demolished buildings, (4) damaged hangars, (5) large devastated area, buildings completely demolished, (6) damaged motor transport buildings, (7) bombs bursting during the actual attack, (8) aircraft on fire.

Bulls-Eyes For R.A.F.



Sinking of Robin Moor: America's Grave Attitude

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—The State Department today, announced that a submarine torpedoed and shelled the steamer Robin Moor which was sunk after the crew and passengers had taken to the lifeboats.

British Gambler Sentenced

SHANGHAI, June in Hanyang Road in the International tower. Settlement on Wednesday night, W. J. Hawkins, a British national, was sentenced to three months imprison-Xavier, another British subject was ship. bound over on a bond of \$500 for good behaviour.

This is Hawkins' third conviction on a similar charge. Twenty-one wealthy Chinese residents were also involved but they

skipped bail of \$500 cach.

Clocks Forward At Midnight, Saturday

It was officially stated this British Isles, and Dutch activities in morning that Daylight Saving in Hongkong will come into Prince Bernhard and Princess operation at midnight on Satur-

> At that time the Colony's clocks will be advanced one

Our A.R.P. Tunnels

Reference to the recent disaster in an air raid tunnel in Chungking when over 700 people died of suffocation, was made by Wing-Commander A.H.S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air. Raid Precautions, at a Press conference this morning, when he; stated that he did not think that an accident of a similar nature could occur in any of the Hongkong tunnels, as special provision had been made for adequate ventilation in the local sheldraught ventilation to prevent

any such catastrophe here. He explained that the tunnels . The lighting, he sold, was by hur-

inside the tunnels, and added how it happened, after the inquiry Italian. Commander-in-Chief in that even in the event of engine now being conducted in Chungking Abyssinia, who surrended to the failub there would be sufficent had been completed. British forces, has arrived in Kenya.

Consul Lithicum's latest report stated, "There is no doubt in the minds of the survivors that the Commander and the submarine were German." They stated that the only visible markings on the submarine was the name, either Lorricke or Lorickke, and also a figure which was described as a "laughing national),—Caught in a gambling den cow", painted on: the conning

Mr Lithicum asserted, "The Commander spoke to the men in poor English." The crew and passengers ment by H.M. Police Court, and V. were given thirty minutes to abandon

Grave Mr Welles

Mr Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, spoke in the gravest terms to 20 correspondents attending to-day's press conference, which is an unusually large number due to the general expectation that more news regarding the Robin Moor case was impending. Mr Welles was asked if he consi-

dered the situation grave. He declined to answer specifically, saying that he preferred to stand on his original statement that the State Department was obtaining every available detail before deciding on any course of action. The conference gave the impres-.

sion that officials are not attempting to crystallise public opinion until the. fullest information is available which may require a day or two owing to the required coding and decoding of messages. 🥶 Berlin, Report 🕆

BERLIN, June 12 (UP) .- Informed German quarters to-day stated that military quarters in Berlin had recelved no reports to confirm or to indicate that a German submarine sank the Robin Moor. They asserted that the affair is being investigated; however, they expressed very strong doubts that it could have been a German submarine, "since in that case, military quarters here would almost certainly have received a re-

port by now." Neither the German press nor radio has mentioned a single word regarding the incident thus far.

LONDON, June 12 (British Wire-With reference to the Chungking less). - According to an agency tem by Diesel engines installed disaster, the A.R.P. Director sold he message, it is officially stated in inside the tunnels, and added was expecting further details as to Nairobi that the Duke of Aosta, the

With Guns Blazing By GRATTON MCGROARTY Special to the "Telegraph" ALEXANDRIA, June 12 (UP) .- How the former Yangtse

Flotilla warship H.M.S. Ladybird, which was dramatically shelled by Japanese in December, 1937, was sunk by German bombers with her guns blazing, was told to me to-day by Commander John Blackburn.

the Tobruk harbour and she was attacked by seven German Three members of the crew gallantly participating in attacks on sweep, the Kwangtung Handicap, to dive-bombers. were killed and 25 wounded, but January she weathered one of the ed to British War Funds and the Brithe gallant little Ladybird went workt storms for many years in that tish Fund for the Relief of Distress down with her guns blazing. hres.

She was hit astern and a big fire; These contributions bring the total He said that the Ladybird started amidships. She finally burnwas anchored in the entrance to ed out and sank in the afternoon.

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War Supply Extension

Duncan On Scheme

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) A December, 1940. programme of development which will provide "substantial assistance not only to the United Kingdom but to all countries in the Eastern Group" was mentioned in the House of Commons to-day by the Minister of Supply, Sir Andrew Duncan, reporting on the successful mission which led to the establishment of the socalled Eastern Group Supply Council at the end of last year to co-ordinate the production of munitions and stores to meet the requirements of local and Imperial fighting forces. The Group comprises India, Austrain, New Zealand, South Africa, Far East and East Africa colonies as

well as Palestine and Ceylon. Sir Andrew Duncan said that the Government of India was now proceeding actively to implement the Council's recommendations for the expansion of war supplies production in India.

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ot hongkong, Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

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into in connection with the Competition; 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

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By Order of the Stewards,

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Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting | dollars, (\$200) in cash. This of Shareholders will be held at sum will be refunded on payment the Registered Office of the Company, First Floor, Gloucester PARTICULARS OF THE LOT Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1941, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 16th June, 1941 to Monday, the 30th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

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E. M. SANDO, Secretary.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

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BORIS VISITS MUSSOLINI

ROME, June 12 (UP)-It is officially announced that Mussolini recolved King Boris of Bulgaria at the Venico Palaco where they conversed for two hours.

Friday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction. to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of ond Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shad in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75

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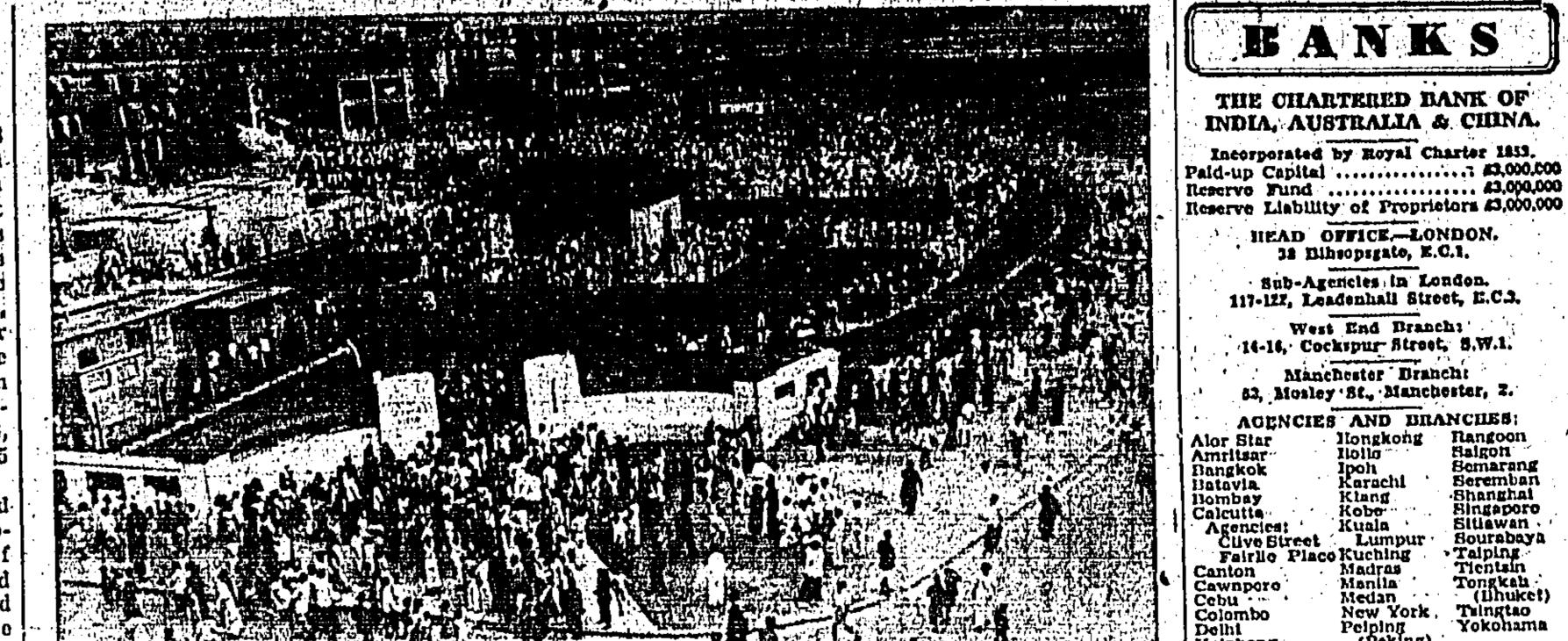
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WELLINGTON, June 12 (Reuter). -Mr Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister of New Zenland, while in London will discuss such matters as holding an Imperial Conference. This was announced by the Acting

Prime Minister, Mr. W. Nash, in reply to a question to-day. Mr Nash added that Mr Fraser would communicate with the New. Zealand Government later regarding this question.



General view of the King George's Field near the Jordan Road ferry, Kowloon, formally opened on Wednesday by the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, showing the large crowd that inspected the new park after the official ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of 7.30 'Cello and Piano Reclial by Emanuel Feuermann and Arthur

Schnabel. Sonata in G Minor, Op. 49, No. 1

(Piano). 8.0 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary. 8.02 An hour of Classical Re-

(Soprano); (Massenet), cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff),
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O. M. Green's Newsletter | chestra Screnade (Toselli), Rence Chemet (Violin) w. Plano acc. 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.15 A Light Orchestral Pro-

gramme with Millza Korujs (80-9.45-10.0 News In French (On Short Wave Only). 9.45 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson and Dinah Miller.

10.0 London Relay - O. M. Green's Newsletter. 10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Pep Into Aircraft Supply

(Beemoven), 1st Mov: Andante, 2nd | Charles Craven becomes Controller at | fell on the roof of the ear, injuring (Piano); Gavotta and Allegro from according to a Ministry of Aircraft | the driver and momentarily dazing Gavotta and Allegro from according to a Ministry of Aircraft him, with the result that the car (Valentini, arr. Piatti), Production announcement which struck the rear portion of the lorry states that at the request of the Prime causing another crate to fail off. Plano; Rondo in C Major, Op. 51, Minister and the Minister of Aircraft | Sergeant Dingsdale added that the No. 1 (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel Production, the Board of Vickers have injury to Captain Hoyland's lip was (Piano); 'The Magic Flute'—Seven agreed to release Sir Charles Craven so serious that he was in hospital for Variations on the Duct The Manly to take up this newly created post. six days. Heart' (Mozart-arr. Beethoven). Sir Charles will be responsible to Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and the Minister for Aircraft Production Theo van der Pas (Piano); "Fur for all matters connected with pro-Elise" (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel duction. He will take up the

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Traffic Sergeant Dingsdale stated that the lorry was travelling up the hill taking a bend on the rightcentre of the road. Seeing a private car coming down the driver swerved the lorry to make room for the car LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) -Sir and in doing so two crates of tiles

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Malta Downs Ten Nazis

MALTA, June 12 (Reuter) .-A total of \$2,167,114.70 was reached It is officially announced that ten enemy aircraft were shot down over Malta to-day and that another was unlikely to reach its base while others were probably damaged.--

> An official statement describes how this morning a strong enemy force was broken up by accurate anti-aircraft gunfire and was then engaged by R.A.F. fighters, resulting in five being

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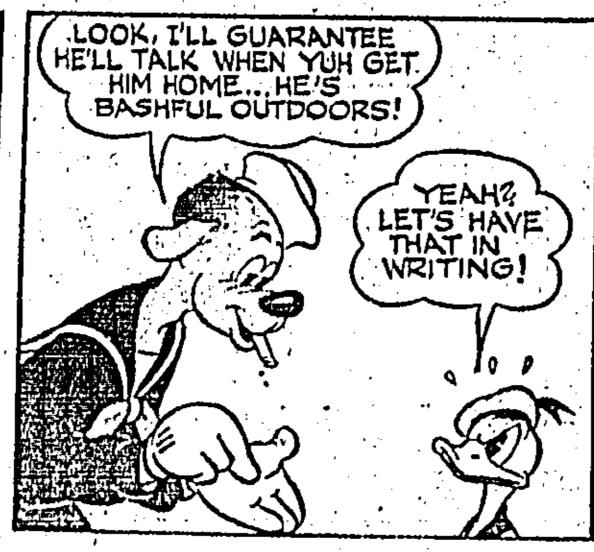
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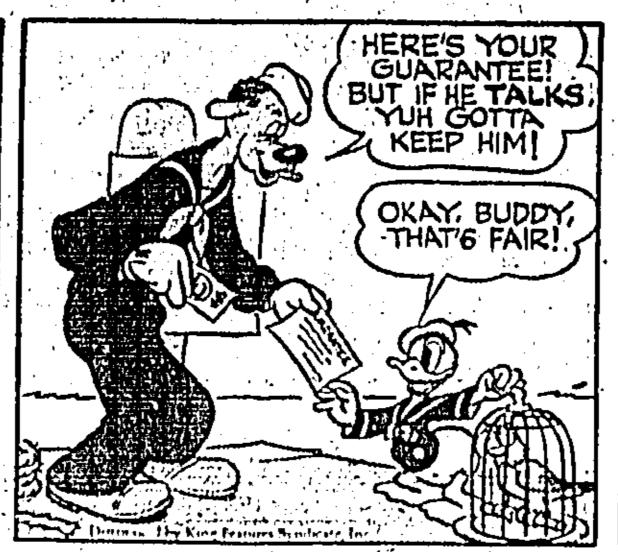
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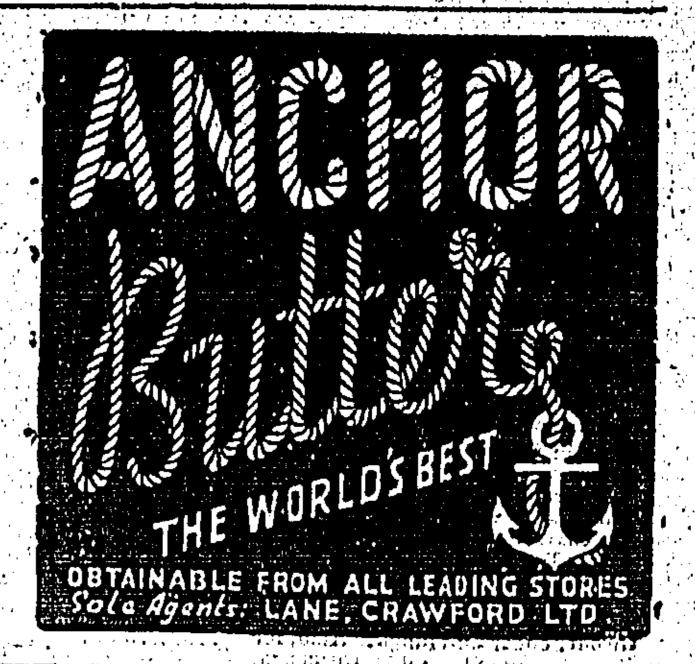








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How to Play How to Win

Match-Point Technique

🐧 T rubber bridge, a defender's a low spade and declarer found attention should be riveted to a himself in quite a dilemma. Natursingle objective; defeating the con-ally, he could not tell the exact ditract. At duplicate bridge another vision of the spade suit. East's element enters the picture. Here, a sequence of plays made it appear defender must decide whether or not probable that the suit was divided there is a reasonable chance of de-4-3, because (declarer reasoned) feating the contract. If there isn't, with only the king and 10, East's the best way of securing a good correct play would have been to match-point score is to battle against overtake the queen and return the ten. Thus, with the hope that the

Take to-day's hand for example, heart ace lay in East's hand, de-East's first play would have been clarer held up his spade acc, perwrong at rubber bridge, since it cut mitting East's king to win. When a down his tenm's chance to defeat third spade lead failed to materialthe contract. But East shrewdly ize, declarer had a sinking sensacalculated that that chance was vir- tion that he had been bamboozled tually all, anyway, hence his one but it was too late now. Declarer thought was to win a trick that could make only four notrump which turned out to be a poor matchmight otherwise be lost point score. South dealer.

At every other table North-South made five notrump because East played in orthodox fashion. At these tables, when declarer saw the king overtake the queen, he immediately counted East for only two spades and therefore jumped on the second lead. If West had the heart ace it would do no good to hold-up,

To-morrow's Hand

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-Ancient Irish frock

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9-Take dinner

18-Go astray

24-Mouths (Latin)

27-Resting-place

34-Man's name

36-Pole on ship

39-Writing table

J8-Hindu god

41-Saxon serf

43-Pig pen

32—Omudge

33-Paucet

25-Place near hearth

26-Plantation foreman

30-Treats in kingly style

37-Gabun arrow-poleon

Both sides vulnerable,

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South dealer.

West opened the spade queen. East, although he knew very well conventional play called for his king, thus insuring that the spade suit would not be blocked deliberately violated the convention in this instance because he had a sound reason for doing so. He at six diamonds doubled, with South played the spade ten. West then led the declarer?

Both sides vulnerable.

Match point duplicate.

West

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ACROSS

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66 TATELCOME to an Ancient and Tattered Airman," shouted one of the RAF men as the new trainer plane touched down on the airfield.

The pilot smiled, bulky and shapeless in flying suit, with helmet and parachute. Out on the ground he came in for a lot of hearty slaps on the back and a good rowdy RAF welcome.

At last, in desperation, and to the confusion of the unofficial reception committee, the pilot pulled off his helmet.

The "Ancient and Tattered Airman" was a woman-and very far from. being either ancient or tattered.

I should know, because she is one of my colleagues, one of the first women members of Air Transport Auxiliary, recruited just over a year ago to help the men in this big job of ferrying new aircraft-from-factories-to-2 RAF stations.

OTHERWISE A.T.A.

Don't blame the RAF for the title, "Ancient and Tattered Airmen." The men pilots of A.T.A. themselves decided that this is what A.T.A. stands for.

The reason is that they are all airmen debarred from service with the RAF for reasons of health or age.

And the way to recognise a ferry pilot's sex has become an important part of the RAF's unofficial training.

I gather there is one infallible rule—wait till the pilot takes off his helmet, and if it's a woman —even with a closely cropped head—she will shake her hair loose!

Although we are the only women in Britain whose war work takes, them up into the air (even the W.A.A.F. are still earth-bound), we do not regard ourselves as heroines and our lives are not one great adventure.

ADVENTURE?-NO!

Flying may sound very exciting, but long before the war most of us were earning a living in civil aviation, with the result that piloting a warplane is no more unusual to us than driving a car.

Woman Pilot Ferry

And as to adventure well, our job is to keep out

When you are delivering a brand new plane worth several thousands of pounds, you don't dawdle about in the sky on the look-out for a Messersch-

You've got to get to your destination on time and leave the scraps with the enemy to the R A F.

On the other hand, flying in wartime is a very different proposition from peacetime aviation.

00000000 To-day the "Telegraph" presents the first of of an occasional series of

Wartime

articles entitled

written by women, but & not necessarily for women. The articles will show the currents of thought and feeling of British women during this great war.

We have none of the usual aids to navigation to help us. We can't pore over meteorological reports and postpone a flight for a day or two if we. don't fancy the weather.

Although the A.T.A. is still a purely civilian service, the R.A.F. needs the new planes that are pouring out just as quickly as it can get get them.

We were "delivering the goods" right through the winter of 1939-40. And that was one of the severest winters for fifty years.

We have to keep an eye out for prohibited areas, balloon barrages and other devices, and it is advisable to make quite sure before touching down that we have been recognised and are expected!

R.A.F. stations have their own kind of welcome waiting for un-recognised planes in wartime. ...

DAY'S ROUTINE

So far the women's unit of the A.T.A., which is attached to an aerodrome quite near London, ferries only trainer

Spitfires and Hurricanes, heavy bombers, and all the new planes now in production are still delivered by the men, though we have hopes of pro-

Every one of us is just. longing to get at the controls of a big bomber, or new Airmen fighter, for no matter how long you've been a pilot, there is no thrill in the world like flying faster than you have ever done before.

We report for duty every morning at nine. By that time Pauline Gower, chief of the women's unit, is already receiving instructions for the day's work from Central Con-

Planes ary waiting to be picked up from a factory in the north of Scotland, from another in the west of England. They have to be delivered to, say, the Midlands or the South Coast. The Ferry Officer is busy working out the routes.

NIGHTMARE

Within a few minutes we are piling into one of the "ferry taxis"—a big plane that sets off every morning with a dozen or more pilots squatting on the floor and delivers them one by one to the factories where they are to collect.

delivered Having plane to the R.A.F. station and got your delivery chit signed by the officer who receives it, you may have to get yourself on to another factory by train or car or you may be picked up later by the ferry taxi on its return jour-

Do not imagine because we have all been flying for years that we did not need any training when we joined the

Every member goes through a course, for the bigger the machine the more complicated are the controls.

When you first come across the panel of an Anson or a Magister after the simple dashboard of a Puss Moth, you think you've walked straight into a nightmare.

Yet in a day or two you find you know all the knobs and and handles, the wheels and clocks and gauges more or less

There is nothing spectacular about an A.T.A. pilot's life. The women do the same work as the men except that the planes they fly are smaller and easier to handle and the women's unit is just a small part of one big organisation.

"WE GET AROUND"

We certainly get around a bit—only the other day one of my colleagues found herself' flying over her own home in the country.

her annoyance she noticed that the people to whom she had let the house had left the garage door open. When she got back she telephoned them about it—they are still wondering how on earth she found out!

There is one thing of which we are justly proud. It is not the excitement and the glamour but the simple fact that we have delivered hundreds of new planes to the R.A.F. in the last Afteen months—delivered them safely and on

Beirut Well In Sight

Special to the "Telegraph" ANKARA, June 12 (UP).—Semi-official circles understand that the British have entered Damascus. They stated that the British force advancing through the Iraq desert yesterday occupied El Del. It is pointed out that from El Del the British could advance against Palmyra where there is an important aerodrome and oil pipeline. The move could be made simul-

Beirut Attacked R.A.F. communique states that granted big increases in pay with the the fleet air arm of the R.A.F. object of raising it to the level of has attacked the harbour

Beirut. Advance Continues CAIRO, June 12 (UP).—A reliable Arab source to-day stated that the Allied advance has reached Hasbaya,

the Aleppo aerodrome was raided on a Vichy News Agency message this the night of May 10-11. Bombs fell afternoon. on dispersed aircraft on the runway and buildings causing a number of

Smothering Resistance (BY "REUTER" ON SYRIAN COASTAL SECTOR)

June 12.—Sporadle resistance being gradually smothered by Australian forces marching towards uninterruptedly, supported by tanks Beirut and, after Tuesday's blitz over and heavy guns of a naval squadron the Leontes River where a stiff encounter was turned into an Australian cruisers and five destroyers, which

victory, Beirut is well in sight. French non-combatants confirm British hopes that the Lebanon capital will not be too hard a nul to crack. No fortified lines or perimeters, they say, obstruct the route to Beirut and the port itself is completely unfortified.

No Animosity their Australian captors, there is a the French only yesterday, and troops total lack of animosity. They des- of General Dentz occupy strong cribe the conflict as "dull" but warn positions five to six 'kilometres to that a Frenchman's honour makes the rear. hlm fight.

To this extent, German propaganda troops yesterday continued their athas been working at top pressure and tack against Kissout, 15 kilometres they declare with seeming sincerity south of the Syrian capital, but acthat there are no German troops in cording to the latest news these

Machine Gun Strategy ed among French troops holding the by Vichy may be put out deliberately north bank of the Leontes River are in furtherance of the Franco-German best qualified to speak of the plans to alienate French sympathics pollus' fighting qualities. They tell from Britain. of a new machine-gun technique which increases the value of this

Concentrated in horse-shoe nests is now revealed that on the Transof eight guns, they are surrounded jordania frontier, an Arab unit by swarms of tree snipers, and with- organized under Lawrence's disciple, out long preparation and intensive Major J. B. Glubb will support the mortar attack, they are impassable. Allies advancing on Syria by patroll-R.A.F. fighters are not challenged ing the advance flank in the Yarmuk by any French alreraft which have region, been seen over the battle area only

on two or three occasions. Fighting Exaggerated CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter)—While Sidon is meeting with only the Allies are now reaching the area spasmodic isolated resistance." where a large proportion of the troops that General Dentz has available are concentrated, Vichy communiqued about "heavy fighting" are stated here to be grossly ex-

aggerated. It is believed in Cairo that the exaggeration may be intentional with a view to paving the way for final surrender.

There have been no reports_yet of any fighting between the Free French and the Syrlan French. Merj Ayoum Taken

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) -1 is confirmed in London that Meri Ayoum has been occupied by Allied Defections To Allies

officers and men in Syria are joining mittee.

taneously with other forces who are advancing up the Euphrates valley towards Aleppo. the Free French in good numbers.

It is revealed here that in an CAIRO, June 12 (UP).—An effort to bribe his troops into loyalty towards Vichy, General Dentz has at British officers and men.

In most cases, the offer of bribe has had the opposite effect of that

Naval Units Help

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter),a small town between Sidon and Australian troops in front of Sidon have not been able yet to overcome The R.A.F. announced to-day that the French resistance, according to

The message states: "Fighting is severe, accompanied by heavy and continuous bombardments of the coast by British naval units."

French troops are entrenched in the orange groves surrounding the town, states the Vichy message, the adding: "Australian attacks continue consisting of a battleship, two have been bombarding the port for

the last three days. "Two naval units were hit by two French destroyers which went to meet them."

Damascus Defended

The Vichy News Agency also reported: 'Fighting continues to the Between these non-combatants and rear of Merj Ayoum, evacuated by

"In front of Damascus, de Gaulle attacks have been repulsed."

It is pointed out in London that A detachment of Australians land- the reports of severe fighting issued

Arab Support SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

JERUSALEM, June 12 (UP),—It

The spokesman stated, "The left flunk of the Allied forces advancing from the road junction, south of Reiterate, No Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, June 12 (UP),-The United States Ambassador, Admiral Leahy conferred with Marshal Petain and Admiral Darian at to-day regarding Syria. Both Marshal Petaln and Admiral Darlan renewed their assurances that there are no Germans in Syria.

WAR PRISONERS

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter) The President of the German Red Cross has arrived at Genova, says the Swiss radio. He will have discussions with CAIRO, June 12 (Reuter) .- French the Central Prisoners of War Com-



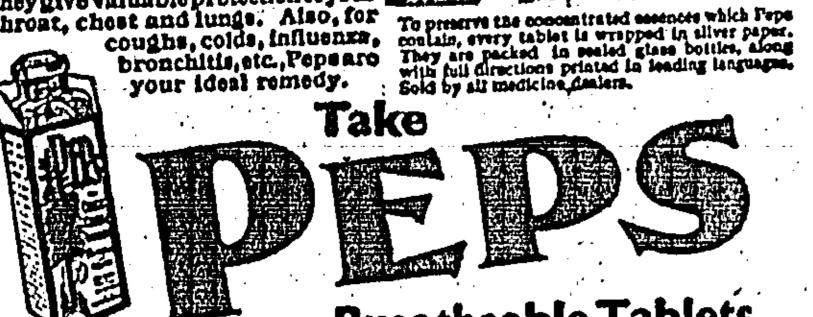
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DAYLIGHT SAVING

DAYLIGHT saving at last! For years Hongkong has wanted it and agitated for it, but the die-hards always succeeded in stopping it; now, ironically enough, a war has intervened to make it a reality overnight. The measure is not likely immediately to attain 100 per cent popularity; it will necessitate certain readjustments to the daily life of the Colony and this is bound to produce protests until adaptability asserts itself. But the benefits to be derived from extra daylight-are-sufficiently compensating as the European countries have known for the past 25

sent time, because of the war, ice." Britain's clocks are two hours ahead of the sun, constituting an important part of the fight the dictators.

Daylight Saving is being introduced to Hongkong primarily as a defence measure; it will save fuel and power and will facilitate military training. It promises other benefits; more ime for open air recreation, another hour for work in the garden. To thousands of people here daylight saving will offer boon, and although inconveniences to start with are in- | happy. evitable, these are bound to be outweighed by other considera-

It is proposed that daylight saving shall be one hour in what can be broadly called the summer, and half an hour during the winter. This is reasonable and meets an overwhelmingly popular demand. It is extremely doubtful whether, once the system becomes operative, it will ever be discarded. Daylight to the average man is very precious; he has a great hunger for it, and putting the clocks forward is one way—artificial it

Impres Beglan Britain 5 Mar

M. ALBERT DE VLEESCHAU-WER, Belgian Minister of Colonies, who left London last December to tour his country's vast African empire, has returned to Britain after our troops in this country, and against British sterling. That 30,000 miles.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

office in ties, who saw the last war as ies to their credit. a soldier and is a professor of law in his own country. gian Colonial Forces have al- There are no limits to our defriend of Britain.

impressions he had gained.

He smiled. "That's easy to answer. London is, more of the civilised world as we lantry. understand it. You have world. Even in the neutral men have been given the opas to the outcome of the that great campaign.

The Minister then turned join the fighting line. to the subject of his tour.

Resolve Of Free Men

there are Belgians who still complicated machine-gun blindare free, whose ways of life fold. general outlook is the same. Ships And Resources Having been born free men, "We have also done somefree men. For this no Not only have we made possible playing by refusing to accept "There is practically no dif-sacrifice can ever be too the passage of South African Nazi domination and rejecting ference between the two languthey are determined to die thing else which is important. sacrifice can ever be too troops through our territory but any form of contact or co-ages, and throughout my sogreat. There are no Quis- we are also organising and ex- operation with the invader. journ in South Africa I spoke lings in the Belgian Congo. panding transport facilities for Any who had such tenden-Allied forces. Our policy is one cies, as well as the enemy do not intend to depart from it The idea of putting the clocks aliens who were established forward originated in England there, have been put out of bution of our merchant fleet, be prisoners in Belgium, provi- which I had come, meeting on in 1916. The measure was re- harm's way. There may be manned by Belgian seamen. vised in 1924 and made per- | enemy propaganda, but it is manent in 1925. At the pre- not noticeable and cuts no agreement - with Britain by

the nation is waging against (largely on M. de Vleeschau-line to be kept on it as far as wer's initiative).

Congo, the natives roundly financial fields," the Minister is how Hitler treats white You probably know of the two people, their delegates Government and ourselves. would say to me, 'what could we expect if he were victor-

Colonials In Action Belgium's war effort.

battle of Belgium, our second to sell in Europe. army, in process of reconstrucis true—of satiating his tion in France, was caught "The other agreement is there as a result of the French financial. It provides that all surdehaling in Hongkong is warmly approved.

The introduction of daylight debacle. The Belgian spirit has plus foreign exchange and gold never been broken, despite our production—and it is substantarible misfortunes. We have tial—shall be ceded to Britain

Colonial Minister on the Purpose of His African tour-An interview with M. Albert de Vleeschauwer, by George Soloveytchik

a journey of more than their number will increase as asset is needed as much as, the new recruits called up under not more than, anything else to-I talked with him in his general mobilisation orders day. Belgravia. He come along. We have, too; our looked well, though tired pilots in the R.A.F. They He is a man in his early for- have done well already and have gone as far as possible, but if it ly under the standard of Free a respectable number of victor-

know him as a very staunch ready gone forward and are co-termination to co-operate comoperating alongside the forces pletely with Great Britain. of the British Empire under the "In every domain we are try-My first question, to one command of Gen. Wavell. It ing, and successfully, too, to cowho had been seeing Bri- was this which was one of the ordinate production with war tain's war effort from a dis-main reasons of my voyage. It requirements and to place the tance as it were, was what is not only a direct contribution full resources of the vast econoto the Allied war effort but also, mic machine existing in the Belindirectly, a means of defending gian Congo, with its great na-Belgian Congo territory.

"Within the last few days

"It is indeed a great satisfac-

"They are being trained in modern weapons and showing the Belgians prompted me to English is somewhat imperfect, astounding aptitude. Our na-"In the Belgian Congo tive soldiers can take to bits

of complete co-operation. We

"We have, as you know, an

which the whole of it, including African soil complete autonomy. the ships which formerly served .Germans and Italians had the Congo Line, is time charbeen fairly active before tered to your Ministry of Shipmost of them were locked up ping. We had asked for the ships formerly used for that possible, not only because they "In what were formerly are specially adapted for the German East African posse-needed; but in the past few ssions and are now the months the strain imposed on mandated Belgian territor-British shipping has deprived ies of Ruanda and Urundi, some countries of the facilities the native population of must, I fear, be included in that some 3,000,000 suffered from category. In discussing these neglect, maladministration problems with the British and even starvation under met with sympathetic considera-German rule, but now they tion and seen a very sincere deare prosperous, healthy and sire to readjust the position. It is now improving.

"The Belgian Congo's co-"There, as in the Belgian operation in the economic and condemn Nazi-ism. 'If that went on "is well under way." agreements between the British

"One provides for purchases to be made by the United Kingdom in the Belgian Congo. All the products specified (with possibly one small exception) asked for some account of are essential to your country in connection with the war effort. We do not want you to buy "Take first our military co-things you do not need, and so operation," replied M. de Vlec-we are endeavouring to find schauwer. "You know that, markets elsewhere for those after losing one army in the other products which we used

King Leopold

is felt that there is anything France. more we can do we should be "Certain troops of the Bel-genuinely happy to know to Nairobi, on an official visit.

tural wealth, at the disposal of the Allied war effort."

in the Belgian Congo. At one point in the conver-

ask a further question.

gian patriots the world over gether. are enthusiastically loyal to

"All contact between Belgium mostly Flemish. and the Belgian Congo, course, has been severed. No But though the heads of certain "There comes next the contri- great Colonial corporations may fore the war and certain legislative measures taken since give Belgian concerns operating on

Radio "Life-Line"

mains open-the powerful wire-struggle which the British Comless station at Leopoldville. monwealth of Nations and their This makes it possible to tell Allied friends are waging."

occupied Belgium the truth and to unmask the lies of Nazi propaganda."

Share

· It was to Leopoldville that M. de Vleeschauwer flew from Lisbon at the outset of his journey. Standing in front of a great map he pointed out to me his itinerary.

"First, I spent some time in if the Lower Congo district," he said. "There I was able to get in touch at once with our French friends and neighbours "My feeling is that we have who are co-operating so valiant-

> "I then flew via Stanleyville I wished to make it quite clear, immediately on my arrival in Africa, that I was there to reinforce and further our war effort. I was the guest of the Governor of Kenya, and met, too, the Governors of Uganda and Northern and Southern Rhode-

Talk With Gen. Smuts

In recent years Belgium's "Passing through the Congo to answer. London is, more these troops have been the sub-overseas empire has been a re-ngain I then flew down to Pre-than ever before, the heart ject of special mention for gal-gular exporter of large quanti-toria, in answer to an invitation ties of copper, gold, diamonds, from Gen. Smuts. There, also, radium, cotton, copal, jute, tin, I was received with the greatest the sympathy and support of tion to all Belgians established maize, timber, coffee, palm oil, kindness, and I hope it will not all the free peoples of the in the Congo to know that our palm kernels and ground-nuts, sound presumptuous if I say a in addition to other commodi-word or two about Gen. Smuts. countries there is no doubt portunity to pull their weight in ties of secondary importance. He is a very great man and a The textile industry has ex-great statesman, a truly loyal panded so that it can now sup-friend of this country; and struggle. I found every- "And our effort has only just ply all local requirements, and what is so amazing about him where the same feeling, the started. It will be increased as before long hopes to help to is his simplicity combined with and when necessary in accor- supply the Allied forces. Simi- authority. It was an inspiring same confidence in the fu-dance with the technical possi-larly, there is hope that sacks experience for me, and an added bilities. Our men are ready and tents for all the Allied reason for my complete confiand fit, and keenly anxious to needs in Africa can be produced dence in the future, to meet a leader like that."

> As M. de Vleeschauwer's and not being certain about The Minister was outspoken Gen. Smuts's command of in his reply. "The Belgians in French, I asked in what the Congo—as indeed all Bellanguage they had talked to-

> "Why, he spoke to me in Afri-King Leopold. They appreci-kander and I answered him in ate at its true value the part Flemish," said the Minister, that he, though a prisoner, is who is himself of Flemish stock.

> "After my visit to Gen. Smuts I returned to the Belgian Congo communications are permitted for a meeting of the Government Council. Finally I left to sional arrangements made be- the way the governors of the West Coast empire possessions and, in particular, the Governor of Nigeria. Thus was I able to complete the contacts I had hoped to make with all those who, on African soil, are to-"One life-line, it is true, re-day pulling their weight in the

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



You been six weeks in the army, Hubert-is it true that wo can be successfully invaded?"

WASHINGTON, June 12

(Reuter).—The Robin Moor was

A report from the United States

There are 11 survivors of the ship,

Mr Sumner Welles, Assistant

Secretary of State, was grave-faced

when he told pressmen that the

Robin Moor's cargo contained no war

moterials inconsistent with the

Not Lead To War

WASHINGTON, June 12 (Reuter).

-The announcement that the Robin

Moor was knowingly sunk by a Ger-

man submarine is expected by careful

observers here to have nation-wide

That the Administration regards

the incident seriously could be judg-

ed by Mr Sumner Welles' statement.

Mr Welles' statement is probably the

first step in preparing the stage for

big developments though few think

Cargo Described

Mr Stephen Early, the President's

"You will remember the other day,

the sinking of the Robin Moor be

withheld. That request is now with-

drawn. There seems to be no longer

cargo consisted of hundreds of items

Mr Sumner Welles stated that the

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).-

that it will lead directly to war.

The impression of many is that

Neutrality Act.

which was sunk on May 21 at 6 a.m.

Consul at Pernambuco states that the

German submarine commander was

MR CHURCHILL LEADS MEETING OF SWORN TO FIGHT TO END

"We shall aid and stir the people

Hitler makes to systematise and con-

An Invasion

Czecho-Slovakia

M. Jan Masaryk, the Czecho-Slovak

Churchill laid down as the irretriev-

· Yugo-Slavia

in which she would not cease to take

Free France

M. Hubert Pierlot affirmed the

Luxembourg

Professor Cassin, for General de

M. Soubbotlich, the Yugo-Slav

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—A resolution to continue the struggle against | German aggression until victory because there could be no peace so long as the German military threat to free peoples continued, was adopted at a meeting in the Batavia Pariety's HEADWEAR Palace of St James's of representatives of all the Allied Governments under Mr Winston Churchill.

"The Governments of Britain dozen lands." sentatives of General de Gaulle, coldly-planned intrigue.

they will mutually assist each other for faith and country. in their struggle to the utmost of their respective capacities;

(2) That there can be no settled peoples are coerced by violence into submission to domination by Germany or her associates, or live under the threat of such coercion;

(3) That the only true basis of themselves. enduring peace is the willing cooperation of free peoples in the world aggression, all may enjoy economic and social security and that it is their peace to this end." Mr Churchill said:

"In the twenty-second month of racial assertion, a new order for the war against Naziism we meet Europe. here in this old palace of St James's, itself not unscarred by the fire of the obsess the mind of mortal man. enemy, in order to proclaim the high purpose and resolves of the constitutional governments of Europe whose countries have been overrun, and we meet here also to cheer the hopes of free men and free peoples throughout the world. Here before us on the table, lie the title-deeds of ten nations or states whose soil has been women and children lie prostrate or writhing under the Hitler yoke."

United States Aid

Mr Churchill continued, "But here also, duly authorised by Parliament and the democracy of Britain, are gathered representatives of British broken, there has sprung up from the Dominions beyond the seas, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, of the Empire of India, of Burma and of our colonies in every quarter of the globe.

"They have drawn their swords in this cause. They will never let them will come or when it will come, but Europe and the world. fall till life is gone or victory is won. nothing is more certain than that Here we meet while far across the every trace of Hitler's footsteps, Atlantic Ocean, the hammers and every stain of his infected and cor- Minister in London, said that Yugolathes of the United States signal in roding fingers will be sponged and Slavia looked forward with cona rising hum their message of en- purged, if need be blasted, from the fidence to the outcome of the war couragement and their promise of surface of the earth. swift and ever-growing aid.

Horrors of Hitlerism

what crimes has Hitler and all that ples are to be set free. Hitler stands for brought upon "A year ago His Majesty's Govern- Gaulle, said that France repudiated MADRID, June 12 (Reuter).—The with calculated and scientific sink forever beneath the verge. cruelty to helpless populations.

than repaid.

Misery of Conquered

quered peoples. We see them never for one moment dld they des- by Germany. hounded and terrorised and exploit- pair of the common cause. their daily life are pried into and tion was broken and destroyed. spied upon by the all-pervading system of secret political police

The general war situation was discussed at the meeting and the text of the resolution stalks the streets and by ways of a strength has stood the awful test. We are masters of our own air and

sentatives of General de Gaulle, coldiy-planned intrigue.

the leader of Free Frenchmen, engaged together in the fight against oppression, are resolved:

(1) That they will continue the struggle against German volleys crack. Czechs, Poles, aggression until victory is won and tuxembourgers make great sacrifice they will mutually assist each other for faith and country.

Sentatives of General de Gaulle, coldiy-planned intrigue.

"Food and arms from across the leaving no room for a compromise," and concurrently provision to replace all sunken tornage is being made here and still more by our friends in the United States.

An Armed Community

"We are becoming an armed com
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"We are becoming an armed com-

peace and prosperity so long as free scorn of mankind down the centuries way and that through tortured phone interview with Mr. Yoshizawa —la hired to fawn upon the conquer- Europe. He may spread his course at Batavia, quoted the latter as undoubtedly sunk by a German or, to collaborate in his designs and far and wide, and carry his curso stating that he is determined to con- submarine, says the State Deto enforce his rule upon their fellow countrymen while grovelling low

to reckon in the end. "Such is the plight of a once glorious Europe, and such are the atroin which, relieved of the menace of cities against which we are in arms. "Your Excellencies, My Lords and Gentlemen, it is upon this foundation intention to work together and with that Hitler, with his tattered lacky other free peoples both in war and Mussolini at his tail and Admiral of every conquered country to resis-Darlan frisking by his side, pretends to build out of hatred, appetite, and tance and revolt. We shall break up

> "Never did so mocking a fantasy solidate his subjugations. He will Course of War

place and no parley. "One can tell what the course of this .war will be as it spreads remorseless through ever wider re- hazards he attempts an invasion of gions. We know it will be hard and the British islands, as well he may, the withdrawal of the Japanese delewe expect it to be long: We cannot we shall not flinch from the supreme gation from Batavia would strengthen predict or measure its episodes or trial. With the help of God, of the Japanese determination to make the Activations. But one thing is which we must all feel daily the N.E.I. an "important element" in the incident contains one thing is which we must all feel daily the N.E.I. an "important element" in certain, one thing is sure, one thing conscious, we shall continue steadfast her advocated East Asia co-prosinvaded or politiced and whose men, stands out stark and undeniable, in faith and duty till our task is done. perity sphere. massive and unassailable for all the "This then, my Lords and Gentleworld to see. . It will not be by men, is the message which we send is demanding immediate withdrawal German hands that the structure of forth to all states and nations, bound because the delay would be detri-Europe will be rebuilt or the union or free, to all men in all lands who mental to Japan's prestige and urged of a European family achieved.

"In every country into which the Allies and well-wishers, to our German armies and Nazi police have American friends and helpers." of soil hatred of the German name and contempt for the Nazi creed which Foreign Minister, said that his the passage of a hundred years will Government was unanimous, in acnot efface from human memory.

Deliverance

"We are here, Excellencies, to part with all her means side by side affirm and fortify our union in that with the Allied states. ceaseless and unswerving effort "What tragedles, what horrors, which must be made if captive pco-

Europe and the world? The rulns ment was left alone to face the storm, the monstrous "new European Communist, Dolores Ibarrui Gomez, are monuments which will long re- alike, it may have seemed that our pose upon her and in which she the civil war made her known call to future generations the outrage days too were numbered and that would play the part of her execu- throughout the world as "Las Pasión- was sunk in Bass Strait off Australia of unopposed air bombing applied Britain and its institutions would there's accomplice. She could not aria," has been condemned to a presumably struck a mine.

With Some Pride the cities of our island and in Ireland there may also be seen the marks of the devastation. There are below that dark hour when our army devastation. There are below to the devastation of the that the dark hour when our army devastation. There are below to the the sinking but were of the continue the struggle until complete that "Las Pasionaria" who is now be- "get unnecessarily everled over the devastation. There are below to the sinking but were of the continue the struggle until complete that "Las Pasionaria" who is now be- "get unnecessarily everled over the devastation. There are below to the sinking but were of the continue the struggle until complete that "Las Pasionaria" who is now be- "get unnecessarily everled over the devastation. devastation. They are being repaid was disorganised and almost weaponand presently they will be more less, when scarcely a gun or tank remained in Britain, when almost all Belgian Government's complete soilour stores and ammunition had been darity with Britain, with the Dolost in France, never for one moment minion Governments and with the "But far worse than these visible did the British people dream of mak- governments of the free nations injuries is the misery of the con- ing peace with the conqueror, and whose countries have been invaded

ed. Their manhood by the million is "On the contrary, we proclaimed Dr Lie, the Norwegian Foreign airport. forced to work under conditions in at that very time to all men, not only Minister, said that he was convinced distinguishable in many cases from to ourselves, our determination not that a happier future would only

Travelled Far social security. "See how far we have travelled

Believed Doomed

"The Governments of Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, the Government of Belgium, the Provisional Czecho-Slovak Government, the Governments of Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugo-Slavia and representatives of Canada, and Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, the Government of Belgium, the Provisional Czecho-Slovak Government, the Governments of Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugo-Slavia and representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Czecho-Slovak Government of Greece, Luxembourg, the Provisional Czecho-Slovak Government, the Governments of Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugo-Slavia and representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Interest of fantastic paganism devised to perpetuate worship and austain the provisional to perpetu

He stated that the Dutch officials' "stiffened attitude is .

"We are becoming an armed com-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" munity. Our land forces are being "The race of quislings — to use perfected in equipment and training. TOKYO, June 12 (UP).—The a new word which will carry the Hitler may turn and trample this "Asahi Shimbun", in a radio-telewith him. He may break into tinue his efforts until the last but is partment. Africa or into Asla, but it is here in also prepared to leave momentarily this island fortress that he will have with his ship reservations already made. It is claimed that Mr Yoshi-"We shall strive to resist by land | zawa revealed that the and sen. We shall be on his track memorandum was firmly worded; fully aware that the Robin Moor was wherever he goes. Our air power however, some points are will continue to teach the German guous" which he wished to ask Herr homeland that war is not all loot and van Mook to explain. Some points have been cleared up and the clari- G.M.T. Thirty-five persons are miss-

fications transmitted to Tokyo ing. The paper stated that Mr Yoshiand derange every effort which zawa replied "I cannot say," when asked whether the conversation would continue as a result of the find no peace, no rest, no halting clearing up of certain points.

Withdrawal Demanded SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, June 12 (UP).-The "And, if driven to desperate "Nichi Nichi" to-day asserted that

The nationalistic "Hochi Shimbun",

care for freedom's cause, to our the Japanese Government to quickly take the "most effective measures" in coping with the resulting situation. The paper said that the N.E.I. resources should not be monopolised Secretary, told the press to-day; by the Netherlands, Britain, or the United States. The N.E.I. should you were requested that judgment of cepting the ideas and decisions Mr remember that Japan will hesitate to undergo any sacrifices in "We cannot see how deliverance able duty of all the free peoples of order to realise the "co-prosperity any reason to reserve judgment." programme" irrespective of the attitude of the N.E.I. or third

Franco

On Fiery Orator

think of peace without the liberty of 25,000,000 peseta fine, which is the French people and the popula- equivalent to the loss of all posses-

Spanish nationality.

Antonescu Returns BERLIN, June 12 (UP) .- The offcial news agency reports that General excited over it." Antonescu, Premier of Rumania, left Munich at 4 p.m. by aeroplane, bidding farewell to Ribbentrop at the

actual slavery. Their goods and to make peace until every one of come through the collaboration of people would bring to the realisation and we did not go to war." chattels are pillaged or filehed for the ravaged and enslaved countries all free peoples in the world in which of these aims their full co-operation worthless money. Their homes and was liberated, and until Nazl domina- all men might enjoy individual so far as their modest means permit- eleven ships were sunk before liberty joined with economic and ted.

Netherlands

Dr Gerbrandy, the Netherlands with Germany. which, having reduced the Germans since those breathless days of June M. Dupont, the Luxembourg Pre- Prime Minister, said that there might Mr Andrew May asserted, "We themselves to abject docility, now a year ago. Our solid stubborn mier, said that his government and be some indications that the Axis ought to convoy with battleships and know if the development of the shoot." terrible world crisis they were facing just now had already reached its culmination point. But whatever the right diagnosis of the moment, their confidence remained firm. Poland .

General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, said that democracy owed it to herself to oppose by every means the so-called German new order, otherwise the world would enter upon a long period of oppression by the barbaric Teutons.

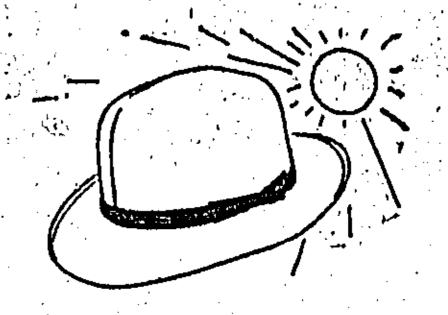
Any suggestion of collaboration with the Reich would prove fatal. Associating himself with Mr Churchill, he said that we represent today a community in arms and tomorrow we shall be a community to construct a just and stable peace. Grzece

Mr Simppoulos, the Greek Minister needs. As the Prime Minister told London, said that the ideals of the House on Tuesday, it was the tion had inspired his country since the last war.

thing," he said. "We will continue the General Staff and Air Staff, the struggle...until the triumph of liberty and the establishment of peace and free collaboration between the nations in a liberated Europe."

Mr Anthony Aden Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, closing the meet- A party of 10 Chinese truck ing, said that he hoped that the meet- drivers from French Indo-China and would be maintained after victory. Texpenses will also leave shortly.

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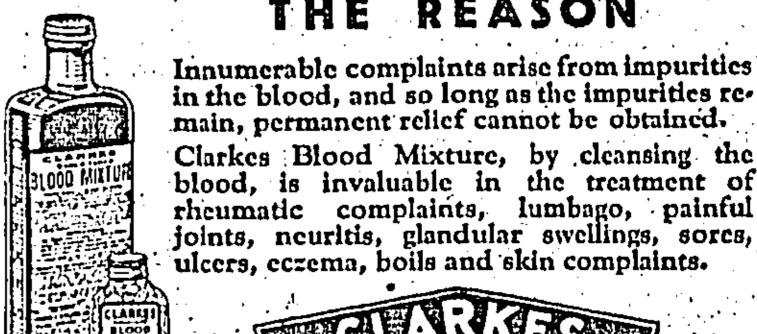
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ranging from steel rails to women's lingerie — chemicals, radio sets etectera. There is still no definite information regarding the manner in which the passengers were embarked in the life boats; whether the Robin Moor was fired on without warning, and likewise no data regarding visibility when the attack occurred.

This is the first instance of an American vessel being sunk by direct Darsaw, Rotterdam and Belgrade and to many, our friends and enemies order! which it was sought to im- whose impassioned speeches during belligerent action since the start of

Congressional Reaction The first Congressional reaction.

Reaction of the House Democraticleaders; Mr John McCormick, "It is very unfortunate but there is no freason now to get unnecessarily

Mr Melvin Mass stated that the sinking of the Robin Moor was regrettable but there was no reason for going to war over it.: "Japan dld the same to the Panny and not only failed to rescue the survivors but machine-gunned them afterwards

Mr James Shanley recalled that February 3, 1917 when the United States broke off diplomatic relations

Powers had already passed their let the shooting start-not see who zenith. Nevertheless, they did not can shoot first but who can out-

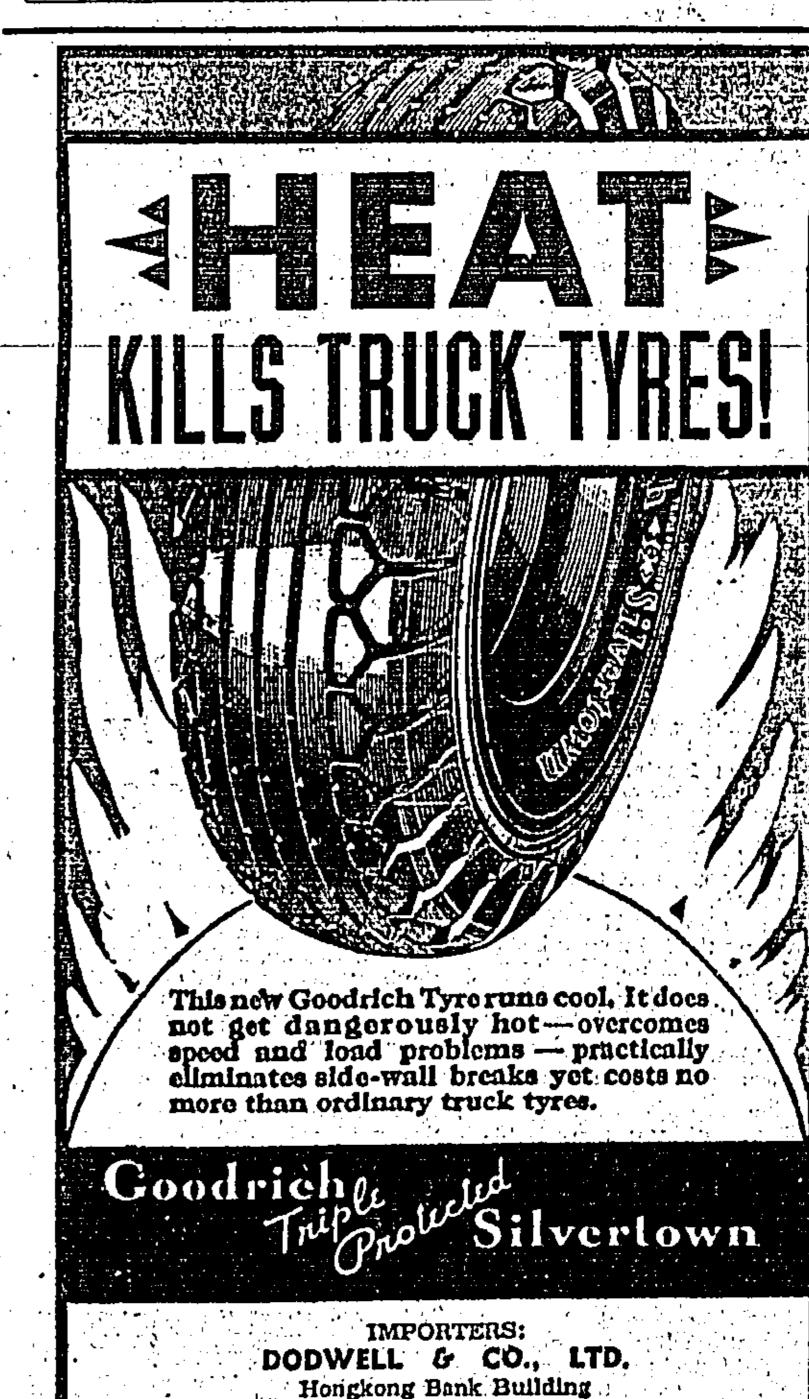
Army Has Own-Squadrons

LONDON, June 12 (British Wireless).—Mr Richard Law, Financial Secretary to the War Office, stated in Parliament to-day that certain squadrons of the R.A.F. had for some time past been under the complete operational control of the Army. These squadrons were especially equipped and trained for Army

justice, peace and collaboration, intention to place a considerably which were contained in the resolution number of accordance under larger number of aeroplanes under Army control for tactical operations. Mr Law added the assurance that "For our independence and our the lessons of the war had been the freedom, we have sacrificed every- subject of the closest study by both

DRIVERS FOR

ing might represent the innuguration Hongkong, under the leadership of of a new phase of collaboration and Liu Chung-po, have left for Kwang-that it might form part of the tung and Kwellin to volunteer their machinery through which victory services. Another group of drivers would be won and by which peace who are raising funds for travelling



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"D" Division

overwhelming victories in three of

the four games on schedule. Chin-

The Craigengower-Central British

Post Office "B" 3 LR.C. 6

Chan Chung-ip and Lai Fat lost to M

C.R.C. 9 K.I.T.C. 0

Club trounced Kowloon Indian Tennis

Filipinos 8 Post Office "A"

Playing at home, the Filiphio Club beat

Assn match was postponed.

Scores were:

played yesterday and resulted in in 4min 9.7sec.

Derby is as follows:

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FOUR MATCHES in the "D" In the Boston Columbus mile Mehl

At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation | TREGORY Rice is still a track sen-

Brilliant Performances By Chinese Swimmers In Recent Galas

Water-Polo Popularity

∹(By "Tinker")

WHAT BASEBALLERS would call "spring soa- Chicago Cubs son form" among swimmers has been nothing if not surprising, for from the few galas that have already been held the fact emerges that local, swimmers are ready to carry on from where they left off at the end of last year.

It indicates, of course, training throughout the winter, and if such is the enthusiasm there is every reason to look forward to as successful a swimming season as the last.

There are rumours of trouble the Chinese camps, which, I understand, follows on the migration of several of South China's aquatic stars to the banner of Sing Tao. This latter Club seems to have a vast attraction, for one still remembers how footballers from several Clubs flocked to its standard, but one remembers, too, the consequent furore.

There are also rumours of a boy-cott, but it is hoped that it will not affect the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. Firoze Din (Stephenson), Owen Billiards-Snooker v. combined Chinese gala that has Tudor (Nevett), Sunny Island (Cliff been tentatively arranged for the end Richards), Thoroughfare (A. Wragg), of this month. This will be in aid Guerdley (Jones), Mazarin (Bartof the War and Charities, lam); Devonian (Perryman), Selim

Among Sing Tao's acquisitions are Tommy Kew, Enrique Chan, and Ng Nin from South China and Chung Sing, and they are certainly an unbeatable combination among the Chinese swimmers. They proved this at the recent three-day gain organised by the Hongkong and Kowloon Tennants Union Club held at Talebitesis. They was all the reat Laichikok. They won all the re- Doubtful runners are Fettes and lay races, and established a new Mr Sawyer. China National record for the 200 metres on 1 min. 55 secs.

TAI Tsun Swimming Union have the old brigade of Chan Chunnam, Lau Tal-ping, Yau Sal-kwan, Tsang Cheong-ming, Lau Yiu-ting

and Fong Chong-yiu. Little need be said of Chan Chunnam, last year's wonder of the Open Championships, except that he has been in training throughout the winter. Of his team-mates, Lau Talping has shown great improvement. Over the quarter mile, both he and Yau Sai-kwan are second siring to Chan, but in the furlong, it is said, he is capable of extending and possibly of beating the "legless" wonder of the Open Chan, but in the furlosing throughout of the glass of the said of Chan Chun, but in the furlosing throughout the is capable of extending and possibly of beating the "legless" wonder of the Open Chambers is said of Chan Chun, but in the furlosing throughout the der.

Derby is as follows:

Lambert Simmel 4/1 (offered);

Morogoro 0/1 (o); Sun Castle 0/1 (o); Service Cricket Club.

An exhibition of fancy and trick shots by C. Terran.

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TROM these will be chosen the team to meet the combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. The latter team, of course, will be mainly comprised of V.R.C. swimmers, for though David Hutchinson has teamed up with the "Y", it is his intention to turn out for the V.R.C. in all representative

Charles Huang is back in Hongkong, and with D.H. Taylor, Llonel Roza Percira, L. M. Remedios and W. Lawrence will form the nucleus of the combined team.

Vivienne Churn and Jacquelino Romani, with a new quartette of youngsters in Leslie Mac- victory. Anderson are reported suffering from Mitchell, Walter Mehl, John Munski and Charles Fenske. water on the knee, the results of hockey and softball, and they have not yet been seen in training. Celeste Guterres, the girl who gave such an League Tennis astonishingly performance over the distances and the harbour race last year, is as good as ever, if not improved, and great hopes are held out for her this year.

But outstanding performance of the new season has been Ho Waiking's time of 1 min. 22 secs for the 100 metres at the aforementioned three-day meet at Laichikok. This betters the National Record established by Young Sau-king at Shanghai in 1935, that time being

1 min. 23 secs. L. Sadick also broke a National record in covering the 100 metres backstroke in 1 min. 36.2 secs, bettering Yeung Sau-king's time of 1 min 37.4 sees at the same National Meet in

Little has been heard of the other girls, but there must be lots to come.

IN preparation, the V.R.C. are hold-I ing their first intra-Club gala tomorrow night at 0 p.m. and not 6 Playing at home, Post Office Recreation Club "B" lost to Indian Recreation Club 3-6. p.m. as previously stated. The heats were swum on Wednesday, and following the swimming to-morrow there will be dancing to the music H. Hassan and K. Nazarin 1-6; lost to M. I. Razack and M. S. Hussain 4-5; lost

of Mickey's Melody Makers.

To wrote a little while ago on the popular hold that the Water-polo tournament has taken on the Colony, and at a receiver held the other night.

M. I. Razack and M. S. Russain 4-6; lost to G. Singh and A. J. Sumad 0-6.

D. Leonard and D. G. McPherson Beat Hussain 6-3; beat Singh and Sumad 6-3.

The Kwôk-fai and Lam Cho-cheung lost to Hassan and Nazarin 2-6; lost to Razack and Hussain 0-6; lost to Singh and Sumad 1. and at a meeting held the other night, 3-0 the following points were decided

yard area but not within playing distance of the goal, he will not be put of the water if and when the ball is played at the goal. It will be realised that in a case of this kind and Mehal 6-1; beat Ramchand and J. Dad 6-3; beat Jageet controlled Rowson Linux Lennis Citib. 9-0.

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judge of whether or not a player is influencing play by being within the beat Singh and Esmail G-1.

This rule will apply most so in the Army and Navy pools where the Post Office "A", 8-1, width of the baths does not permit, B. Poon and P. Poon beat S. S. Chin 8.59.8, is a newcomer to this high a player being within the two-yard and S. K. Chin 6-0; beat K. W. Wong and standard, and kept with Rice until X. S. Fung 6-1; beat J. Howlett and R. the final dash for the tape. Trutt has

On the question of carry... The practice of referees blowing up for and Chin 6-3; best Wong and Fung 6-1; carrying the ball should be dis-

Major Baseball

Friday,

N. Y. Giants Whitewash

NEW YORK, June 12 (UP).—New York Giants whitewashed Chicago Cubs 2-0 in the National Baseball League to-day. Cincinnati Reds nosed out Boston Braves 1-0. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 0 6
Battery: Lee, McCullough,
New York
Battery: Hubbell, Danning.

Boston 0 Battery: Johnson, Berres, Masi. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4 11 1 Battery: Dobson, Fleming, Dickman, St Louis D 0
Battery: R. Harris, Muncrief, Swift,

The Washington-Cleveland game was washed out by rain.

Exhibitions At Recreio For B.W.O.F.

A BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER exhibition in aid of the British War Organisation Fund will be held at Club de Recrelo, Kowloon, on Friday, June 27, commencing at 8.45 | 24-14.

The programme will be:--Billiards match (300 points up) between A. J. Osmund, Colony Champion, and E. D. Bush, Shanghai Ex-Champion.

Snooker match (three frames) between A. P. Pereira Jr., Recreio Champion, and M. N. Rakusen, Civil

and Loui Beccali, the Italian.

And judging by the incredible way

Starting with the Sugar Bowl mile

in New Orleans, Munski narrowly

Famous Baxter Mile

plouships was the famous Baxter

an "eye-lash" win over Mehl in

tinue his great sequence of 12 suc-

cessive placings in this mile? He

Sensational Rice

can cross-country championship.

the track, and in scoring his 14th

Mell Trutt, who was second in

been hunting home the fast milers.

Rice continues to win easily on Fergusson.

won ten years ago in 4-10.

A.C. games.

Mehl and Fenski in 4.10.

they have been clipping seconds off

The Craigengower-K.B.G.C. "A" senior bowls match in progress. H. Lockhart (Bowling Green) bowling with H. White, Y. A. Razack, W. K. Way, R. P. Phillips and J. S. Landolt watching. -- Ming Yuen.

Lawn Bowls

Exciting Pairs Match At Kowloom F.C.

Guest-Madar Win On Extra Head

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday, one at the Kowloon Football Club and the other at the Police R. C. In the first, T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest beat V. C. Dixon and H. E. Drew 21-20 on the extra head played, while in the second U. A. and A. H. Rumjahn easily beat C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank

The Kowloon F.C. game was definitely the better of the two. Guest and Madar got away to a fine start and had scored 9 shots before Dixon and Drew registered a single. From 9-1 the score went to 12-4, at which period Dixon and Drew scored 3, 0, 3 and 4 to take

Pendulum Struggle

Two 2's, however, brought Drew and partner back into the fray, leaving them one shot behind on the 19th end. A single for the K.C.C. and then a 2 for the Bowling Green players put them on level terms at 20-all on the 21st head.

The extra head opened tensely. Dixon drew three fine woods to the jack for a count of three, but with his last, Guest edged in a beauty to claim the lie.

The skips went down but Drew held recently was the continuance of the extraordinary miling failed to remove the shot which OF the women (girls if you wish), het up in recent years by Cunningham, Bonthron, Venzke and gave Guest and Madar a one-shot

Valley Match

by the veterans Gene Venzke and A. Brooksbank at the Police green. The losers scored a 4 on the 6th and then a 5 on the 20th.

The first big count brought the the world record, the staggering pos- scores level at 5-all, but the five on sibility of a four-minute mile does the 20th had little effect as the not seem entirely beyond the bounds Rumjahns were by then leading 23-9.

beat Mehl and Fenske in 4min 15sees. To-day's Pairs Championship

Division of the Tennis League were defeated Munski and MacMitchell matches will be as follow: Kowloon Football Club.-K. Hamilton and A. M. Holland v. H. ese R.C. trounced the K.I.T.C. 9-0, IN the Wanamakers mile at the Brokenshire and A. Zimmern; J. W. South China trampled on the Army A. Millrose games, Mehl beat Mac- Leonard and W. Ward v. R. P. 814-14, the Filipino Club beat Mitchell and Fenski in 4 13.6. Mac- Phillips and J. McKelvie. Post Office "A" 8-1, and in the last Mitchell delivered his blow in the match, Indian R.C. beat Post Office Boston Hunters Mile, when he beat

Craigengower.-G. J. Perkins and W. Mair v. J. V. Ramsey and R. The last event before the cham- Morrison.

mile at the New York A.C. games. Kowloon Bowling Green.-W. C. This was a race sizzling with ex- Ogley and T. Fergusson v. L. J. Silva to represent the Kowloon F. C. in citement and had the full "Gar- and J. F. V. Ribeiro; A. A. Dand and the Lawn Bowls League toden" house of 16,000 people on W. V. Field v. D. Hung and F. R. morrow: their toes when MacMitchell scored Zimmern. Hongkong Football Club,-D. A.

What do you think of Gene Venzke, who, at 32 years of ago even led in the race and finished third, to continuous his great sequence of 12 such that the race are sequences of 12 such that t and A. Soutar,

sation—only one defeat and that by Don Lash, who scored his Ramsey v. W. L. Walker and seventh successive win in the Ameri- Duncan; B. A. Mansell and P. C.

Morgan v. W. G. McMaster and M.

successive indoor victory he brought Kowloon Cricket Club, J. A. Rethe two miles world's indoor re- medios and L. A. Gutlerrez v. A. cord down to the amazing figures Lapsley and R. Ogden; J. S. Riddell of Smin 53.4sec at the New York and J. C. Altken v. A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues.

The Ellipine Club is holding a dinner party on Saturday next to bid 9.28 Q. W. Behrman, J. Wilson,

for the last 23 years.

Society Match Postponed

The lawn bowls match arranged for this evening between the Hongkong Electric and the Society of Yorkshiremen in Hongkong has been postponed.

Recreio Win Two Friendly Games Yesterday

CLUB DE RECREIO entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Tong G.C.A. in friendly lawn bowls matches yesterday and were successful in both

They beat the K.C.C. 67-48, and | beat Kowloon Tong 58-46. | Scores |

Recrelo 56 K. Tong 46

Recreio beat Kowloon Tong 56-46: J. A. Luz, F. P. Sequelra, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva bent H. Gittins, T. K. Lim, W. J. Howard, A. Spary 19-15.

F. X. Soares, A. Ferreira, J. A. Re-They have been hunted home very easy time against C. F. Needham medlos, F. V. V. Ribelro beat A. Madar, A. E. H. Castro, T. L. Stepvery easy time against C. F. Needham hens, A. J. Kew 27-11.

A. J. Osmund, G. R. Remedios, C. H. Basto, F. X. Silva lost to H. A. Castro, M. S. Phoon, J. Tang, J. N. Wong

Recreio 67 K.C.C. 48

Recrelo bent Kowloon C.C. 67-48. L. A. Rozario, C. A. Marques, D. C. Alves, B. Basto beat R. S. Capell, R. J. Fenton, A. H. Marton, Lloyd 33-6. C. F. Rozario, E. A. R. Alves, C. A. Lopes, Ed Sousa beat R. Broadbridge, H. Langley, R. Leight, Steven 21-19. G. A. Pereira, M. Guterres, O. P. Remedios, C. Roza-Pereira lost to S. H. Spary, E. C. Curtis, A. W. Smith, E. C. Fincher 13-23.

Kowloon F.C. League Rinks

The following have been selected

TITIRD DIVISION

G. S. Ladd v. W. Williamson and C. B. Thomson, S. C. Wong, C. H. Fuller, S. M. Thom; W. E. Webber and W. C. Woodcock, A. Macintyre, R. M. Ogden Higgs v. J. J. Basto and C. H. Basto. (skip); R. Williams, G. Frost, Y. Abbas, J. T. Smalley (skip).

Recreio.—E. C. Fincher and A. W. Reserves.—W. C. Ogley and W. Sera-

Fanling Starting Times Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.16 J. A. Blackwood, S. L. Lloyd. 9.20 I. H. Geare, P. E. Annis. 9.24 A. M. Kennedy, G. G. Altkenhead, Continued as Clubs all over the and Chin 6-0; best Wong and Fung 6-1; best Lt world eliminated this ruling some best Howlett and Morrison 6-2.

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June 12 (Reuter) .- "I want you to tell the Judge and jury whether you had anything directly or indirectly to do with the death of the Earl of Erroll," said Counsel when Sir Delves Broughton, charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, entered the witness box after the Judge's rejection of the plea that there was no case to answer.

Sir Delves, referring to his service in the last war, said that he had a pensionable disablement from the effects of sunstroke, one of which rendered him unable to drive at

He spoke of a pre-marriage agreement with his present wife that if either fell in love with another, they would release each other. In Love With Erroll

The public followed tensely the accused's account of his reactions on realising that his wife had fallen in love with Lord Erroll. There was no quarrel at any time between the accused and Lord Erroll or with his

He hoped that his wife, by going the management or Labour fail away for three months with Lord to utilise the existing mediation but Lord Erroll neither approved this agencies. idea nor, that he (Lord Erroll) himself should go away.

South Anhwei Fighting

TUNKI, June 12 (Central News).---Severe fighting is raging in southern ing strikes for subversive in Anhwei where Japanese troops east legitimate Union purposes, of Tungling and north of Tsingyang, taking advantage of a heavy storm on the night of June 10. Chinese positions to the south of the points. Fighting new centres in the hilly regions south of Lienyushan and east of Tsingyang. Yesterday, Japanese aircraft participated in operations.

Intercepted by the Chinese, the Japanese troops are being enveloped

on three sides and part of them has already been driven back. Hengyang Air Raid

HENGYANG, June 12 (Central News).-A fire was started by a Japanese air raid on Hengyang this The raid was carried out by nine

the city. * East River Region

ing their recent operations in the blow," adds: East River region, more than 3,000 "We share your grief, but we also urns containing the ashes of Japan- share your hopes. News reaches this Hitler demands facilities at ese war dead arrived at Canton on country dally to prove that the the Soviet Black Sea ports June 1 from Sheklung, according to tragedy of Greece has left unbroken at Boti and Ratoum so that field intelligence reports received the spirit of your gallant people, who at Poti and Batoum so that H. G. Sheldon, K.C., to a well-dressed

Further Successes —Further successes were scored by Remarking that the spirit of the Rumania without crossing who was charged at Central sentative.

Chinese troops in southern Anhwei Greek people remains high, the Rumania without crossing who was charged at Central sentative. as the Japanese at Lienyushan, east message concludes: "We do not for- the Ukraine. From of Tungling have been heavily at- get that great soldier-statesman, Caucasus, tacked and were routed at noon to- General John Metaxas, who said to day following a severe engagement, the Italians, 'You shall not pass,' nor could invade Iran and Iraq The Japanese are fleeing towards his successor, Mr Alexander Korizis, Tungling by two routes.

In the Tsingyang sector, southeast of Tungling, fighting is continuing in areas east of the city where the Japanese have brought up further reinforcements.

Barracks Set Afire

LOYANG, June; 11 (Central News).-Heavy damage was sustained by the Japanese at Kaifeng recently as the result of a successful Chinese raid on their barracks southeast of the city which are now under construction.

Masquerading as coolies, a party of Chinese plain-clothesmen gained Commenting on persistent Japanese admittance into the barracks and reports of the strengthening of the which were all destroyed.

Anti-Inflationary

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 11 (Domei). - In purpose of the frontier reinforcethe first measure of the kind taken ments and we believe the sincerity in Britain since the outbreak of war, of these assurances": the Government introduced into the (3) the British forces are station-Commons an anti-inflationary bill ed not so near the Thai border as empowering the authorities to fix the Japanese reports try to make out. the maximum prices and wages

throughout the nation." The measure which is designed to combat the 37 per cent increase in the general price level since the beginning of the war, would lay open all records and books of commercial and industrial enterprises to A full shift was resumed this morn-

Cleaning Up U.S. Labour

WASHINGTON, June (Reuter).—The Senate to-day wife, and although he regretted the attachment to Lord Erroll, he realised that she had all her young life in front of her while he (accused) had failure of production and where

The Administration lost the fight against an amendment providing that the President could not exercise such powers until mediation attempts are exhausted.

A high member of the Administration stated that the Government is ready and determined to eliminate from the defence industries a persons considered guilty of promoting strikes for subversive instead of

Heroism Of Greece Not Forgotten

Message From King

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter). morning_but_was_promptly_put_out. __In-a-message-to-King-George |-Japanese planes which dropped of Greece thanking the Greek bombs on the northern outskirts of people "one and all and each stand in Greece and Crete, King negotiation. KWEILIN, June 12 (Central George VI, while saying that News).—Indicative of the severe George VI, while saying that losses suffered by the Japanese dur- the loss of Crete was a "bitter

show and continue to show heroism he can send his army direct Indian clerk, Bhagwandas Hathira-and disregard for odds unsurpassed he can send his army direct mani, 27, of No. 7 Garden Terrace,

who said 'No' to a yet more powerful and threaten the British that Sergeant Brown of the Royal For 1 inoculation 3 months, For 2

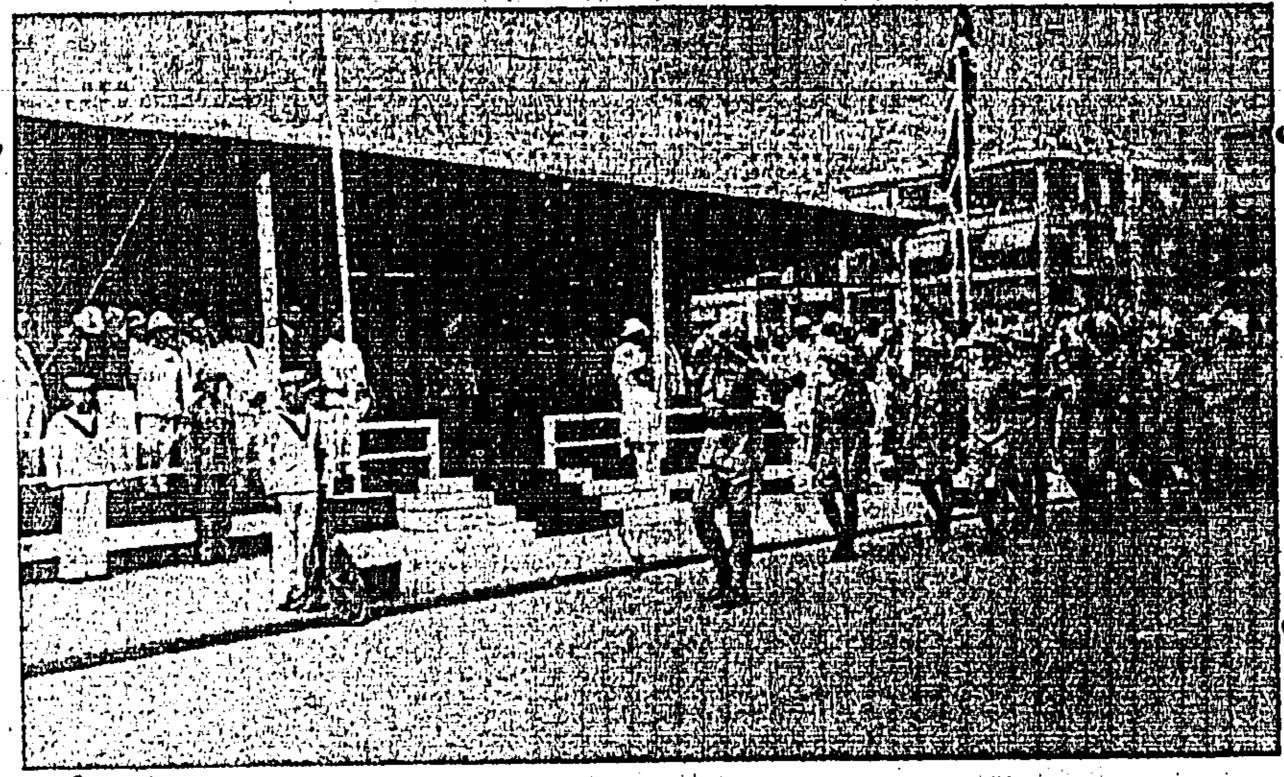
Thai Trust In British Assurances

that Thailand is not in the least disturbed by such reports.

He pointed out: (1) Thalland has a non-aggression pact with Britain: (2) Britain "has given us specific The gunmen escaped. assurances with regard to the real

ing nt five factories of the vast It requires retailers to inform Cleveland-Ohio Works of the up business entirely after the fourth duction would be resumed before the in England.

offence. The was a second of the second of the was over.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding, taking the salute during the march past at the King's Birthday review in Wanchai yesterday morning. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).

Mass Troops Germans Wilitary Threat To Russia

- Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JUNE 12 (UP).---- THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR ANTHONY EDEN CONFERRED WITH THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA, SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS TO-DAY AS NEWS REPORTS IN-DICATED THAT A GERMAN MILITARY THREAT AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION IS IMPENDING.

LOST HIS WAY

him to the No. 2 Police Station.

been having a few drinks.

the caution quoted above.

and had lost his way.

One report received at a foreign Embassy stated that 75 German divisions are concentrated on the Soviet-Polish frontier and another 25 divisions in Rumania in addition to between 20 and 25 Rumanian divisions. It is stated that the Soviets are frantically fortifying Bessarabia, ploughing up the roads near the frontier.

Soviet sources admit that it is probably true that heavy forces are being concentrated on the frontier, they either direct or via intermediate assert that Germany will not attack the Soviets or succeed ports, will be required to present a individually" for their heroic in scaring them into giving important concessions by cholera.

> The latest reports German intentions from Turkish circles say that to the Caucasus from a native of Hyderabad State, signed by such a Government repreright flank in the Near East.

Frenchman Assassinated In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, June 13 (Reulawyer, M. Auxion Ruffe, was set fire to the building materials Malaya and Burma defences, a shot dead this morning when highly-placed That official declared two Chinese gunmen invaded his flat in the French Concession, firing four shots, three of which lodged in the neck.

The motive is not yet known.

medical fitness.

Mr Smith was appointed as anti-aircraft guns. under the law and demands penalty following a settlement of the strike. Colonial Secretary in Hongkong in She poured nearly 600 tons of tingulah the Union Jack. Apologies of Anno an total control to the strike. Colonial Secretary in Hongkong in She poured nearly 600 tons of tingulah the Union Jack. Apologies under the law and demands penalty londwing a settlement of the stated of £500 or two years, imprisonment of The Company's spokesman stated of £500 or two years, imprisonment of the Company's spokesman stated of £500 or two years, imprisonment of the Company's spokesman stated of £500 or two years, imprisonment of the Company's spokesman stated of £100 and took leave in 1939, shells into Bardia and over 100 tons of Because of gallantry under fire into Tobruk when the British cap- Lieut-Commander H. D. Barlow, break of war after a few weeks spent tured these two ports. It will force the offenders to give ly and it is expected that full pro- break of war after a few weeks spent tured these two ports.

applied first to daily necessities some eral increase in the wages of one Colonial Secretary for ten years and peacetime, adventire in the wages of one Colonial Secretary for ten years and peacetime, adventire in the wages of one Colonial Secretary for ten years and peacetime, adventire in the wages of one Colonial Secretary for ten years and peacetime, adventire in the wages of one Colonial Secretary for ten years and peacetime, adventire in the Ladybird at the time of which are already under price bent per hour, making a minimum of left on promotion to the Ladybird at the time on merchant shipping of the ladybird at the time of the ladybird at the time of the ladybird at the time of the ladybird at the lady

Philippines Cholera Precautions

All passengers and members of crews of vessels entering any port in the Philippines from Hongkong,

Such certificates will be accepted if issued by the Hongkong Government on the strength of the fact that a representative of one of the medical entities of the Hongkong Government, i.e., the Port . Health Officer or his assistants, physicians "If you get drunk in future, keep away from military land," said Mr of a Government hospital, or medical officer of either the British Navy or Army, had actually performed the inoculation covering the mani, 27, of No. 7 Garden Terrace, immunization stated in the certificate

the passing on Detention Barracks Road, The validity of such certificates, the Germans leading to Flag Staff House, Murray which must have been issued not Barracks, about 9.30 p.m. yesterday, less than five days prior to arrival Det.-Sergeant John Bentley stated in the Philippines, is as follows:-

sentry box, arrested him and took inoculations 0 months. Persons falling to produce the re-There was nothing suspicious about quisite certificates may be subject to

Defendant's behaviour. He had surveillance or observation. The provisions regarding im-Defendant stated that he was drunk munication and stool examination remain in force for steerage type Mr Sheldon discharged him with passengers, regardless of the class of transportation occupied."

BANGKOK, June 12 (Reuter).— One of the leading French citizens, the well-known II. W.S. Ladybird Lost Libyan Coast

LONDON, June 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the British warships Terror and Ladybird have been lost. The Admirally announcement states that the next of kin of the casualties now having been informed, the Board of the Admirally regrets to announce that H.M. ships Terror (Commander H. J. Haynes, D.S.C., R.N.) and Ladybird (Commander J. F. Blackburn, R.N.) have been lost as the result of enemy action during operations off the Libyan coast.

Asked about rumours that he was shortly retiring on pension, the Hop. monitors built during the last Shelled By Japanese Mr N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, war for bombarding the Gorman- The attention of the world was told the "Telegraph" this morning occupied Belgian coast and was focussed on the Ladybird in December that he would reach the normal retiring age of 55 in rather less than a almost torpedo-proof. She was ber, 1937 when the, together with tiring age of 55 in rather less man a million to peace provided H.M.S. Bec were shelled by Japanese year from now. To stay beyond that of 7,200 tons with two 15-inch shore batteries in the Yangise River. date requires the approval of the guns of great range besides The Japanese claimed that because Governor in Council, subject to eight 4-inch and a number of of a fog and a smoke screen put out

The Ladybird, a river gunboat of Commander of the Ladybird, who

by the warships, they could not disoffence.

It is recalled that Mr. Smith's preoffence.

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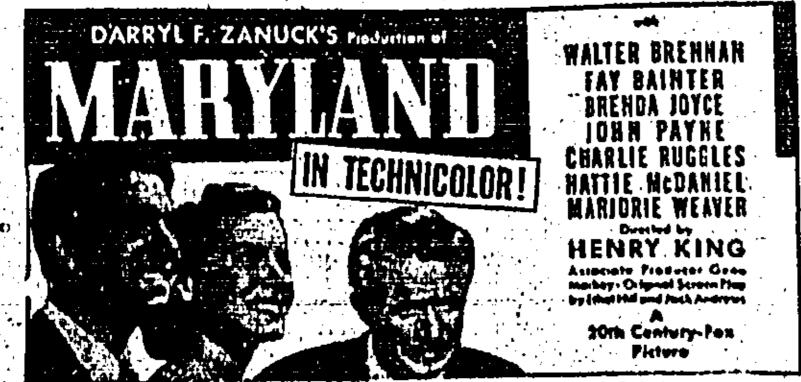
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Collision

Friday,

damages arising out of a collision between two taxicabs in Queen's Road West during the early morning of April 25 was delivered by the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall in the Summary Court this morning.

Plaintiffs were the Yellow Taxicab Co., Ltd. of 128 Connaught Road damage done to their taxicab and units. loss in carnings for ten days at the | The Assam Regiment is being rate of \$9 per day.

Judgment ,

Mr Justice Cressall said: The verted into regular units. two issues here are (a) Was the Defendants' chausteur negligent SIMLA, June 13 (Reuter).—Sir in the way he drove the Defendants' Sikander Hyat Khan, Premier of taxicab and (b) What damage did Punjab, has cabled 2/Lieut P. S. the Plaintiffs suffer as a result of the Bhagat, the first Indian V.C. in the

that the driver drove his car with- of Punjab. out that degree of care and skill Sir Sikander, in his cable, says: which is demanded of drivers of "Punjab is proud of your gallant exmotor vehicles on public highways. ploit and well-deserved decoration, It is obvious that had he done so he being the first Indian V.C. in this could not possibly have skidded war." Road West and come to rest against a SIMLA, June 13. (Reuter).-Ap- this morning. pillar on the opposite side. He was at preclation of India's generosity is pains in the witness box to explain expressed in messages received by that the skid was caused by the the Viceroy from General de. Goulle sudden application of his brakes and the heads of the Norwegian, when the car was going at 18 miles Polish, Belgian and Netherlands an hour. But he has obviously not Governments in London and the told the truth, for it is common Czech Red Cross in London, acknowknowledge that sudden pressure on ledging a contribution of £15,000 wheels moving at speed tends to from the Viceroy's War Funds for the make the vehicle slew round, there- welfare of the Allied forces in the by bringing the rear of the vehicle United Kingdom. forward. The position of his car after the so-called skid was just the opposite however and this makes it clear to my mind that he has not told the truth about the accident.

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Correct Version I accept that story told by the Plaintiffs' chauffeur as being the care and attention he could have avoided running into the Plaintiffs' car, which, be it noted, was stationary on the opposite side of the road. fered I am not prepared to accept ing Soviet-Japanese problems. the estimates of cost of repairs since

I do not consider that all the items ! enumerated were essential. In my opinion an amount of \$105 is ample to cover the damage caused and the sum of \$45 representing \$9 a day (as agreed on by the parties) for five days is sufficient to cover the loss in the earning capacity of the car while undergoing repairs. There will therefore be judgment for the Plaintiffs for the sum of

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\$150 with costs.

FROM PAGE ONE

Allied forces are now on the outskirts of Saida (Sidom) and a few on the coastal road near the Litani river and at Mataliah near Marjeyoum developed, but in both areas the resistance has been brushed aside.

Another Vichy Story VICHY, June 12 (UP) -French sources here have reported that several de Gaullist detachments had to be removed from the attack in the Derra sector when they refused to fire on the French loyalists after learning that their opponents were French and not German soldiers.

A fatal accident occurred at Yaumati yesterday when Chan-Choi. 53-year-old man, of 431 Shanghai Street, fell down from second floor. He was taken to Kowloon Hospital where he died at mid-night.

Mrs G. G. N. Tinson, wife of Mr G. G. N. Tinson, Principal of Johnson, Stokes and Master, was fined \$15 by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Central Magistracy this morning for allowing three of her dogs to go without muzzles at Wong Nei Chung Gap on May 29.

Judgment FIVE NEW INDIAN On Taxi REGTSFORARMY

SIMLA, June 13 (Reuter).—The first step to convert Indian Territorial units into the Regular Army is announced. In accordance with the assurance given by the Commander-in-Chief at the last session of the Council of State, a scheme of expansion, giving wider provisional representation, is now under judgment in a claim for way to add five new regiments to the Indian Army.

> The King has already approved the constitution of the Bengal, Assam and Bihar Regiments and the reconstruction of the Madras Regiment. Two-other regiments to be constituted under the scheme are the

Mazbhai Sikh and Mahar Regiments. The scheme comprises not only Central, and Defendants were the direct recrultments in the areas con-

raised from the personnel of the Mr W. A. Mackinlay, of Deacons, Assam Rifles, the Bengal Regiment had anchoed his boat at the Shek O appeared for Plaintiffs, and Mr F. H. from the 16th Bengal Battalion and Minefield, Tathong Channel, and

First Indian V.C.

present war, congratulations on be-With regard to (a) I am satisfied half of the Government and people

Generosity

Soviet-Japanese Trade Pact

. MOSCOW, June 12 (UP).-Japanese circles to-day expressed satisfaction over the course of the Sovietcorrect version of what happened Japanese trade negotiations following and I am satisfied that had the De- the publication of a communique fendants' driver exercised reasonable that an agreement had been initialled. They asserted that the signing imminent by this spirit of "mutual compromise." The Soviet press stated that the foundation is now With regard to the damage suf- laid for the solution of all outstand-Settlement In Yen

currency and all settlement of ac- of Aleppo. counts will be made through the Yokohama Specie Bank.

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Avenue, was the victim of a handbag snatcher about 8.30 p.m. yesterday and Japan could exchange any sub-

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Anchored Minefields

For anchoring in minefields, which Court this morning.

junk No. 437HW admitted that he Four of the existing battalions of anchored his junk at the Tai Long the Madras Territorials will be con- Wan Minefield, Tathong Channel.

MUI TSAI

For keeping on unregistered 15years old mul tsal, and ill-treating her, Chan Tal, 35, married woman, of No. 305 Tal San Back Street, Cheung Chau Island, was fined \$60 on the first charge and bound over in \$200 for one year on the second count, by Mr S. F. Balfour at the Court of the District Office South

Advance In N. W. Syria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ALEXANDRETTA, June 12 (UP) —Allied diplomatic sources reported to-day that at least two columns of British motorised units, coming from the direction of Mosul, have penctrated northwest Syria, and have captured and established a base at the important caravan station of Sarai El Haseke at the junction of the Rivers Khabur and Radd.

It is believed that one column is rushing westward along the northern frontier, while the second is following the Khabur valley with the TOKYO, June 12 (UP) .- Scitle- object of capturing the large centre ment under the Soviet-Japanese at Deir Ezzar, 100 miles south on the trade pact will be based on Yen Euphrates river and 200 miles cast

Sop To Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP). Commercial authorities are of the opinion that the Russo-Japanese trade pact was timed largely to offset the Japanese disappointment over the

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Wong Kau, 46, master of fishing Loseby, of Russ and Co., was for the Bihar Regiment from the 11/19 Wong Chu-fat, 36, master of fishing Defendants.

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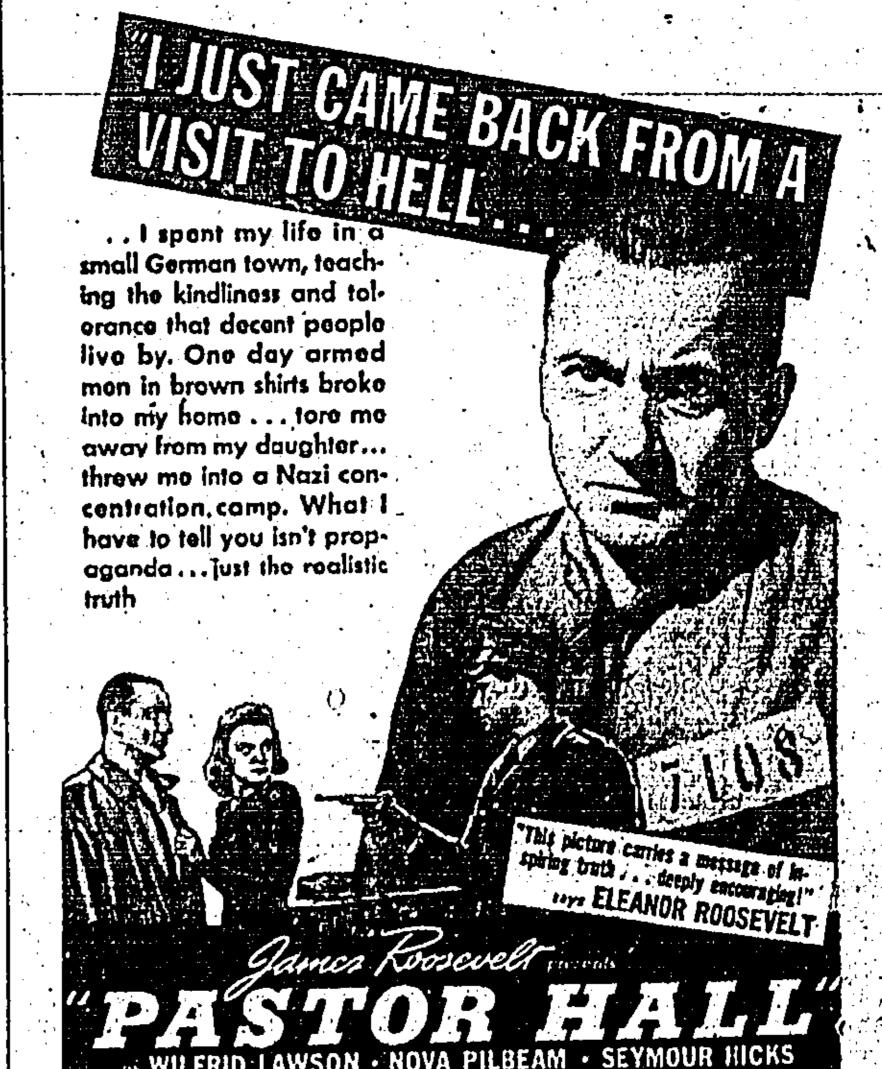
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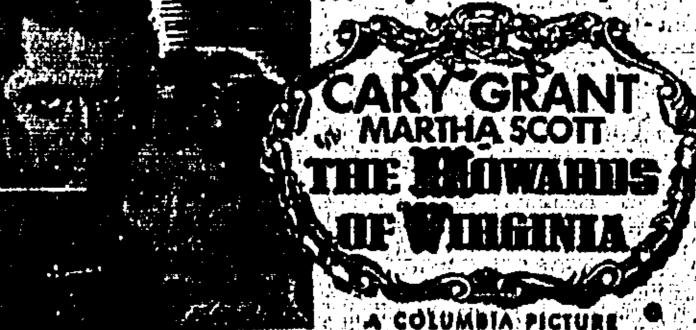
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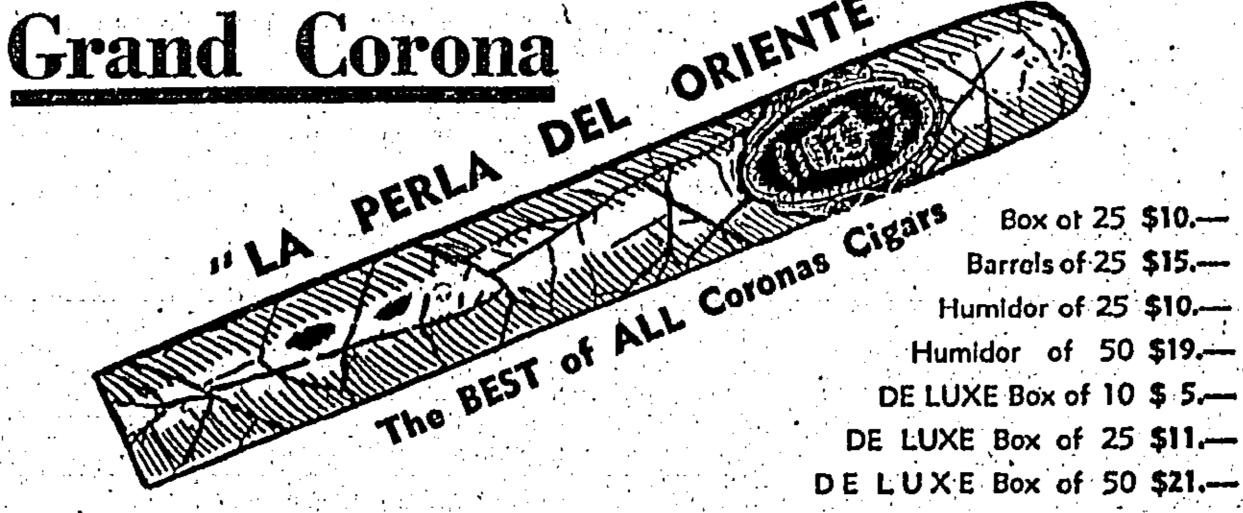


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